WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

ber of Fourth of July celebrations

in past years held a meeting Friday afternoon, at which time it was decided that the group will assume the responsibility of sponsoring leave-taking ceremonies for all Selections.

lective Service contingents and

National Guard units leaving War-

ren during the present prepared-

mapped out during the session.

farewell dinner for the contingent

ican Legion home and the thirteen

Selective Service men summoned to

leave next week will be invited.

along with members of the local

boards and others officially connect-

It was also decided to present the

men with cigarettes, candy and

gum, and an appropriate program

pate in farewell ceremonies next

gent boards a bus for Pittsburgh.

There were seventeen men in at-

tendance at the meeting Friday.

when the committee organized by

electing Ed C. Lowrey chairman;

Ben Kinnear, vice chairman; Elwyn

Hildum, secretary, and Bruce H.

Trussler, treasurer. Others present

at the meeting were Burgess R. W.

Steber, Melvin Keller, Don McCo-

mas, Louis Fredrickson, Ray Niver,

Davis, Earl Flohr, Harold Baker,

The first project under the new

- ness program,

will be provided.

service.

J, R, Allen.

GOOD EVENING

PRICE THREE CENTS

Selective Service trainees are having the novel experience of learning to take on ers before they

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

WARREN, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941

PRODUCTION CHIEF RECOMMENDS LEASE-LEND LEGISLATION

entensive German Air Force Preparations Lead to the Predictions of Contemplated Activity in Mediterranean Area; Elaborate Defense of Rumanian Airports Arranged

NEW TYPE CRAFT IS USED IN SHIP RAIDS

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 18-(.P)—Intensive German air force preparations at more than a dozen large landing fields in southern Rumania led to predictions today that the Nazis may be arranging hopping off places for new action in the Mediterranean area.

Although fewer than 100 Nazi planes were believed to be stationed m Rumania now, thousands of SITE NOT ANNOUNCED day's ceremonies, weary officials in Rumania now, thousands of or near all important landing fields and more are arriving daily.

Vast gasoline stores are being concentrated at all southern Rumanian airports, and crews and carpenters are working long hours on buildings, hangars and storehouses for munitions and bombs.

Civil airports such as Beneasafo, near Bucharest, have been taken over by German air units. Within the last week the Nazis

have inaugurated an elaborate 24hour defense of all Rumanian airtle tanks bearing powerful anti-air- vaded Greece.

new air raid drills in Bucharest. Most Danubian towns are now blacked out nightly.

tioned in Rumania, since bomber ject of speculation. squadrons could be flown down

ers might go to the aid of Tally none before the meeting is concludagainst Greece was also noted, and ed, perhaps Monday. Rumanian fields as the one at Craiova on the Danube.

Twenty-five German aircraft listening posts have been establishin Bulgaria, all of them, according to reports, connected by telephone with so-called "German expeditionary force" headquarters at Bucharest, which recently set up its own telephone switchboard system. The entire German air preparations are in charge of General Speidel, who was on reconnaisance flight duty against Britain when he was ordered to Rumania.

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Meadville, Jan. 18-(A')-An aged farm hand today killed a housekeeper in the Crawford county village of Teepleville, then fatally wounded himself with the same single-barreled shotgun, Coroner Luther J. King reported.

The coroner identified the dead as Mrs. Hazel Reichart, 43, and Sylvester Ikenburg, 72

der and suicide, said his investiga- 100 students whose two school the Quarryville Sun, was re-elected a motive and added: "It must have been lawsuit.

quirk of some sort." Cambridge Springs.

of Meadville.

Woodbury, N. J., Jan. 18-(A')-Bomb-proof sub-cellars will be built into a group of new houses designed for a site in this industrial suburb, constructor George W. Grace announced today.

Grace said the shelters, cov-

FOR CONFERENCE

German Aid to Italy in cussion at Meeting

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 18-(A: -Diplomatic quarters heard reports today that a full-dress conference of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, with their principal military, diplomatic and economic aides, is set for Sunday.

Although it generally was believed the meeting would take place at Brennero, Italy, some sources suggested Mussolini might this time go to German territory, ports they have occupied. Their repaying Hitler's visit to Florence latest defense weapons are fast lit- on October 28, the day Italy in-In any case, it was stated, the

Acting on a German suggestion, conference will be concerned main-augural address. He gave no hint the Rumanian general staff ordered by with German aid to Italy in her of its length or content. Greek and North African wars. Whether that aid will include a German move in the Balkans, a simple platform built over the cap-Military observers here point out thrust at Gibraltar or simply Ger- itol steps-where in 1933 he told that it is of no importance that, no man air force aid from Italian or a solemn gathering that he would large Nazi bombing flects are sta- possibly Albanian bases was a sub-

No official confirmation of the from Vienna in less than two hours. meeting was obtainable in Rome or The possibility that Nazi bomb- Berlin, but diplomatists expected

it was remarked that Salonika lies | (A dispatch from Rome reported only 250 miles by air from such Premier Mussolini had cancelled a scheduled personal appearance on Sunday, at which he was to award prizes to farmers in connection with Italy's campaign for wheatgrowing self-sufficiency.

(A usually reliable informant in Sofia, Bulgaria, said Germany was negotiating in Athens in an effort to end the Italian-Greek conflict. German sources said Germany certainly would welcome a peaceful settlement and other sources declared it obviously would be to Germany's interest to prevent a Fascist rout. One informant said the presence of Nazi troops in Rumania might be part of a "diplomatic argument" to spur peace ne-

(Authorized sources in Berlin denied that diplomaite activity had been intensified in the Greek capital, where Germany has maintained her nominal mission all throughout the Greek-Italian hos-

Sumbury, Jan. 18- (P)-School officials of Mt. Carmel sought new King, terming the stavings mur- classrooms today for more than Clarion, and Howard Reynolds, of tors had been unable to determine buildings have been ordered clos- secretary-treasurer. ed because of a coal company's

He is survived by a daughter in by Judge H. W. Cummings in an and weekly newspapers in the comequity proceeding instituted by the monwealth declared: Teepleville is 12 miles northeast Philadelphia and Reading Coal (Turn to Page Nine)

Washington, Jan. 18-(A')-Here is the program for events con- DEATH OF NAVY MAN

Sunday 2:30 P. M.-Interdenominational church services in Court of Free-

lom, across from White House. 4 to 6 P. M.—Reception for state governors by former Ambassador (.P)—Naval Lieut. George Hunter, Monday and the conference of gov-Joseph E. Davies, inaugural chairman.

7 P. M.-Electoral College dinner. cinois.

8:45 P. M.—Inaugural gala at Constitution Hall. Monday

10:30 A. M .- President Roosevelt attends special services at St. John's Episcopal church. 11:30 A. M. President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave White House for Lorraine, and a mutual friend, for her widowed father-governor aboard,

11:55 A. M. Henry A. Wallace takes oath as vice president. 12 noon- President takes oath, delivers maugural address, and returns to White House. 1 P. M.- Buffet luncheon for 1,000 guests at White House,

1:30 P. M .- Air show of 280 army and navy planes. 1:45 P. M .- In *ugural parade begins from capitol.

4 P. M .- President receives governors at White House.

5 P. M.-Tea for more than 1,000 guests at White House.

Playing Safe

ered with rolled metal and 10inch reinforced concrete, were included in the house plans because the lots are near the New York Shipbuilding Corporation's yards in Camden, N. J. The sun-cellars would accommodate four persons and the family dog or cat, he ad-

uration of Franklin D. Roosevelt: Record Throng of 250,000 or More Visitors Expected MILITARY UNITS TO

By THEODORE F. KOOP Greek and North African shadowed somber defense prepara- famous "Wolves of Tuscany" di-Campaigns Is Principal splashed with banners and bunting High Command today only a short Subject Listed for Dis- inauguration of Franklin D. Roos-Cheered by a lorecast of fair-

though gold-weather for Monannounced that everything was complete for welcoming a record throng of 250,000 or more visitors.

The last nairs were driven in 40,000 seats on the capitol plaza and along the parade route on Pennsylvania avenue standing room was being roped off for additional thousands. Late inquirers learned that a few seats for the parade still could be bought a: prices up to \$10. At the White House, humming

dicted for Precedent-

with preparations for visiting Roosevelts and big crowds for luncheons Sunday and Monday, the president kept appointments to a minimum in order to finish his in-

It will be delivered after he takes the oath of Monday noon on a (Turn To Page Five)

PLEDGE SUPPORT

Harrisburg, Jan. 18.—(A)—The Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association selected Pittsburgh today for its annual convention next January.

Pittsburgh was chosen at the invitation of three papers in that city and newspapers in the surrounding area. The convention has been in Harrisburg since 1933 when it was held in Philadelphia. The publishers did not fix a specific date for the 1942 convention.

Harrisburg, Jan. 18-(1')-The Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association today elected John E. Ferson, of Williamsport, as president and unanimously pledged "the use of their resources to the speedy completion of the national defense

program.' Person, publisher of the Williamsceeds C. M. Bomberger, of Jean-nette, who was named to the conutive committee.

Collins Herrick, Oswayo Valley Mail, Shinglehouse, was elected vice president, succeeding R. Evers Whitmore, of the New Holland

In a joint letter to President Roosevelt and Governor James, the The order was issued yesterday publishers of more than 200 daily

"Keenly alive to the need for immediate co-operation among all the newspapers, this association pledges editorial support to a program that will make America im-(Turn to Page Nine)

DECLARED SUICIDE

wound in his home early today and tion. the death as a suicide. Kelly said a bullet had been fired

through Hunter's mouth. this morning by the officer's wife.

al Academy, from which he was Dorothy's escorts continue to Wash., yesterday, tioned at Washington, D. C., but forts of capitol gosips to link her southwest of Mount Raunter of a was re-elected to the post arrived home last night to spend romantically with any new attach- big plane apparently seeking its 1932. Funeral services will be no the weekend.

CAPITAL Warren Citizens' Committee Starts NEEDS
Plans to Sponsor Farewell Events NEEDS SET FOR For County Selective Service Men BR

REPORT The Citizens' Committee which has successfully sponsored a number of Fourth of Training

Shattering Third Inaug- High Command Announces activity for the committee was Famous "Wolves of Tus- when it was decided to arrange a cany" Division Held Pris- farewell dinner for the contingent leaving next Friday morning. The oner After Battle on Cen- dinner will be served at the Amertral Albanian Front

FEATURE PROCESSION TORPEDO TWO SHIPS ed with the boards in the county.

By The Associated Press Washington, Jan. 18-(1')-The Athens, Greece, Jan. 18-Capbustle of carnival crowds over- ture of 1,000 soldiers of Italy's tions today in the nation's capital, vision was reported by the Greek for the precedent-shattering third time after a Greek spokesman announced two Italian "warships" had been torpedoed in the Adri-

The captives were taken, High Command said, when Greek forces overwhelmed a Fascist fortified position northwest of Greekheld Klisura on the central Albanian war front. The spokesman said questioning of the prisoners disclosed they had arrived only recently from Brindisi, Italy. He identified the torpedoed Itali-

an vessels as the Liguria and the Lombardia. (Janes fighting ships does not list either vessel. Lloyd's register lists a Liguria, a 174-ton merchant mittee were unable to attend be-

ship of Italian registry, but no cause of previous engagements but Lombardia.) The spokesman quoted prisoners as saying many desertions oc. enthusiastic support in the future. curred during the embarkation at

of the 77th Regiment of the newly-(Turn to Page Nine)

WILLKIE TO OBTAIN FULL INFORMATION Washington, Jan. 18-(.P)-The START NEGOTIATIONS

White House announced today that President Roosevelt had requested Secretary Hull to give Wendell L. Willkie full information on Eurosidential candidate.

The state department said prev- got under way today. iously that the secretary of state for an "exchange or views."

received no request from Willkie Workers of America. for a White House conference before Willkie leaves Wednesday for West Virginia. Europe, but that the chief execueither directly or indirectly.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 18pean conditions and United States (A') -- Negotiations for a new wage row with the 1940 Republican pre- workmen in the nation's plate

policies when he confers tomor- and hour contract to affect 15,000 window and safety glass industry A committee representing the

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would receive Willkie at his hotel Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company apartment at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow and the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company met with 49 delegates re-A White House secretary told presenting the CIO Federation of reporters that the president had Glass. Ceramics and Silica Sand Most of the delegates were from

The new contract would kie if such a request were received February 1. Closed conferences the 14-acre building before the cur- aside. will be held for several days.

Governor James Outlines Accomplishments Of Present Pennsylvania Administration for the farm 67 counties.

Harrisburg, Jan. 18- (.f')- Dor- financial note for the future. othy R. James, first lady of Pennsylvania, will be 26 years old tomorrow and there'll be "absolutely Each has a story to tell," the execno fuss about it. The daughter of the governor

milestone passes without notice. She plans no celebration-hardly even an observance-and her secretary, Miss Jean Griffin, an old school chum, will be the only "company" at the birthday dinner in the executive mansion. "Not even a boy friend," said

mansion attaches. Governor James probably not be in Harrisburg for the day.

Miss Griffin said. He may leave early for Washington, D. C., to Stewart Manor, N. Y., Jan. 18- attend the Roosevelt inaugural 30, was found dead of a gunshot ernors from all parts of the na-The governor usually has a

birthday surprise for his daughter and whatever it is this year, he is The body was discovered early until he springs it on Dorothy. 1939, a job she says that would

ment have been unsuccessful.

series last night with his "second management were set up near the

annual accounting" speech from displays of grains, fruits and vegethe executive mansion. He com- tables. roll of the department heads x x x

would be just as pleased if the filled with matters of interest, we are arranging a series of broadcasts for the next few weeks to afford your state officials opportunity to tell you their activities and accomplishments." The next address probably will

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McCord Field, Wash., Jan. 18 .-keeping the knowledge to himself, the length of the Pacific coast Dorothy has been the hostess missing two days with seven men

in the stormy weather that inion in Pennsylvania to hold an con-Hunter, had been a member of "try the patience of Job" but she scarching planes back to then tive office, died at her home " the football team at the U.S. Nav- manages to keep cheerful about it, bases here and at Vancouver, yesterday, Mrs. Lane's husbar graduated in 1933, had been sta- be only "casual friends" and of- Reports came from the region was named to succeed him.

Prime Minister Churchill Tells Glasgow Audience AXIS England 1941 War Re-

Hopkins IMPROVED POSITION OF NATION IS SEEN

quirements Include Guns,

Planes and Ships Rather

By the Associated Press Glasgow, Jan. 18 .-- Prime Min-The committee will also particiister Churchill has summed up Britain's 1941 war needs from the Friday morning, when the contin-United States as guns, planes and ships- "far more than we shall where they will be inducted into the he able to pay for" rather than 'large armies from overseas."

The plain-speaking prime minister, with President Roosevelt's Hopkins, at his side, told the Glasgow city councillors in an unheralded speech last night that Britain has enough fighting men of her own to "hold the front line ing. of civilization" with American aid in credits and supplies.

C. D. Cannon, Nick Wendelboe, Kay But he warned bluntly that "hefore us lie sufferings and tribula- tonnage of the vessels was A. E. Johnson, Delbert Lewis and tions" along the hard road to given. ultimate victory. Ten others who are on the com-Proudly he introduced President

Roosevelt's representative and deexpressed themselves as heartily in "Mr. Hopkins has come in order accord with the plan and will lend to put himself in the closest rela-

tion with things here. "He will soon return to report the raid, the communique said, The move was taken after officers and members of the committee had The High Command identified been approached by interested citi- to his famous chief the impressions the captured troops as members the captured troops as members thing started that would assure don't require in 1941 large armies were much less extensive than on certain provisions of the Neutralcontingents farewell ceremonies in from overseas. What we do require are weapons, ships and airkeeping with the importance of the planes. All that we can pay for Germany and most of the contin- be accomplished as is sought in we will pay for, but we will require ent. (Turn to I-age Nine)

FOR NEW CONTRACTS EXHIBITS

18 -- (AP)--Jan. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's huge farm show building buzzed with activity today as officials and exhibitors set opening Monday.

tain rings down on the five-day - Judge Karl E. Richards, in whose show Friday.

displays which highlight the year court to assume authority. Harold for the farm folk of Pennsylvania's was acquitted on a murder charge. tle, blue ribbon beef cattle, sheep mate. The boys testified he didn't

Pennsylvania, in a series of radio announced the first arrivals of custody of his father. In other parts of the building, a the past two years of Republican vast array of home economics exhibits, including foods of all kinds,

pared campaign pledges with his - Intermingled with exhibits from actions and sounded an optimistic farm folk will be scores of exhibits for them machinery, household "The temptation in to call the equipment and all the late innova-(Turn to Page Nine)

ISSUE WEEKLY PAPER flames.

Harrisburg, Jan. 18 + (.P) --- The Democratic state committee, like the Republican party organization in Pennsylvania, has entered the field of journalism. The Pennsylvania Democrat, a

bi-weekly "cho sheet" made its appearance in the capital vesterday, leading off with a critical analysis of Governor James speech to the opening session of the leg-12;8,1116. Republicans began publication of

a four-page paper last week. DEATH CLAIMS FIRST WOMAN OFFICEHOLDER

Washington, Pa., Jan. 18 Mrs Lillian McCalmont La Aimy officers hoped for a break 71, reputed to be the first work poor director, died in 1920 and Sunday,

Noses Around

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (A) -There was nothing on the street to arouse Patrolman William McCloskey's suspic-ions as he walked his beat, but his nose told him something was in the wind.

He called a riot squad, which broke into a garage They found loaded on a truck 10,000 pounds of sugar, and a dismantled illicit liquor still, which recked with the odor of recent operations.

Than Armies; Introduces ON DUTCH COAST

Air Ministry Claims Direct Hits Scored on Four Ships: Nazi Invasion Ports of Brest and Cherbourg Attacked

SOUTH WALES IS HIT

London, Jan. 18-(.T)-The au ministry announced today that special representative. Harry L RAF bombers machine-gunned and bombed Axis shipping off the Dutch coast yesterday, scoring lease munitions of war to Britain direct hits on tour ships which left one sinking and another list-

Only the stern of one vessel was visible above the water after the attack, a communique said. The

Despite had weather. British warpianes were reported to have attacked the Nazi invasion ports of Brest and Cherbourg and two German-occupied airdromes in France last night. All of the planes returned from

Royal Air Force activities during rangements were arranged to give

The port of Swansea in South Wales, about 45 miles west of tween the bill and your statement, Cardiff, bore the brunt of Ger- Knudsen replied. man aerial attacks on Britain during the night,

that a number of fires had been Chiperfield commented. started by the raiders, but declared the "situation was always well in hand" and that the last blazes were laugh. extinguished early this morning. (Turn to Page Nine)

JUVENILE COURT TO

Harrisburg, Jan. 18 - (A) - Juvthe stage for the 25th annual show enile court authorities took under consideration today the case of 15-Secretary of Agriculture John H. year-old Harold Shepler, whose Light estimated 500,000 persons conviction on a charge of involuntive would be glad to receive Will- place the present one expiring will jostle through the cornidors of tary manslaughter has been set

> court the conviction was returned. Meantime, hundreds of workers announced voiding of the verdict made ready today the exhibits and, yesterday and asked the juvenile

He was tried for the shooting of Scores of head of prize dairy cat- John Snavely, an 11-year-old play-'Harrisburg, Jan. 18- (.P) The and hogs were already in their pens aim at anything when he fired from James administration plans to tell and a medley of cackles and crows a window in his home. He is in

Fire in the six-story Fairment Ho- membership on the foreign relatel here last night took two lives, tions committee, which will handle injured at least 10 other guests the administration's aid-to-Eritain and put every available piece of legislation in the Senate. the city's fire equipment into the fight against the wind-fanned he would like to declare war on

neither of whom could be identified immediately because of burns, would be strategically advisable." unper floors fled to the roof of the mainly for the experts of the 140-room brick hotel and leaped to State Department and the army (Turn to Page Nine)

Knudsen Tells Foreign Affairs Committee No Great Amount of Products Available Before Late 1941; Delays in Providing Heavy Items Of Equipment Explained

END OF 1942 IS SET AS COMPLETION DATE

Washington, Jan. 18.—(.P) President Roosevelt's defense production chief told congress today that it would be late 1941 before this country could supply "any great amount" of aid to Britain under the lend-lease bill "unless we take products out of existing facilities.

This official, William S. Knudsen, director general of production management, recommended passage of the legislation to lend and for her fight with the Axis powers. on the ground that "this is part of our own defense." Appearing before the House for-

eign affairs committee Knudsen asked by Representative Rogers (R-Mass.) whether he was satisfied with the defense program. "Well, I think we are doing as well as could be expected," Knudsen replied. "I think we are doing fauly well. The real showing won't start until the tools are теафу.

Representative Chiperfield (R-Ill.) asked this question: If ar-

"I don't see any difference be-"We, therefore, could accomplish this without giving all these

The government acknowledged broad powers to any one man. "That one man happens to he my boss." Knudsen said with a

In response to other question: Knudsen told the committee that it would probably be the end of 1942 before the present defense program calling for complet equipment for 1,200,000 men and CONSIDER SLAYING heavy items-such as shells, powder, machine guns and heavy guns for an additional 800,000 men

would be completed. He said the original schedules called for completion by July J. (Turn to Page Nine)

Washington, Jan. 18 -(.1')--Senator Glass (D-Va) said today it is his personal view that the United States should declare war on Getmany now, but he added the question is one which should be determined primarily by policy experts in the State, Wai and Navy De-

partments. The 83-year-old Virginian, who has criticized many administration measures but has supported President Roosevelt's foreign policy. was selected by the Democratic Spokane, Wash., Jan. 18 (.P) -- steering committee yesterday for

In an interview, he declared that Germany at once "so far as I am Dead were a man and a woman, personally concerned."

"But I don't know whether that Several persons trapped on the he continued. "It is a matter priand navy.'

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

The air war: Nazi planes over London in daytime raid after Swansea, South Wales port, is bombed heavily during the night: British planes strike at Brest and Cherbourg. Nazi audromes in German-held France. British claim four Nazi ships hit in raids off Dutch coast

Speculation: Swiss sources say Mussolim and Hitler may confer over weekend; pas . . subjects they may discuss are German plans to negotiate peace with some or more Nazi aid to Italians in Libyan and Albanian campa .: -

In Albania: " " is report capture of 1,000 crack "Wolves of Tuscany" division in Albania and the torpedoing of two Fascist ships in the Adriatic Sea Newspaper (organic) Authoritative Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda

accuses American merventionists, headed by Roosevelt, of seeking to provoke Germany an Italy into some action which would justify the United States entering the war against the Axis powers."

PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR INAUGURATION

nected with President Roosevelt's third inauguration:

8 P. M.-William Knudsen of Defense Commission dines with gov- Police Captain Frank Kelly listed

Glen Allen, of nearby Great Neck, since he took office January 17, who had returned from a movie.

address by department heads, the poultry, "activities and accomplishments" of In other Governor James touched off the clothing and sketches of home

utive declared, adding:

(1) Army planes searched half today for a twin-motored bomber.

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"Because these stories are so STATE DEMOCRATS TO

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Hedy's got Clark just where

you want him right in

her arms!

HOMOLKA - BRESSART - ARDEN

"Their advice did a lot for me"

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Warren

DEMOLAY MEETING

TIMES TOPICS

Dillon and Parlow, dance team,

Cassius Casselman, 93, Chautau-

qua's oldest resident, died yester

day morning at the home of his

son, Roy, at Chautauqua, He had

resided there since 1888 and for

many years was in charge of the

Garden". Clare Tree Major play

to be given at four o'clock Monday

afternoon in the high school au-

ditorium. The children are asked

to be on time, so the play may

The January meeting of the

Parents' Round Table was held in

the teachers' dining room at the high school Thursday noon, with

fifteen members present. New members are Mrs. S. E. Saylor.

was the final meeting, as active

members, for the following who

"RADIO PILLOWS"

tients with head or neck injuries

are supplied with a "radio" pil-

low. Containing a very weak loudspeaker, the pillows are made

Approximately 92 per cent of

the new cars sold last year in the

United States, and 60 per cent of

the used cars involved the trade-

TAPPAN

Gai Range . .

Burners and Oven

Bottom GUARANTEED FOR

of sponge rubber.

in of other used cars.

In one Australian hospital pa-

ROUND TABLE SESSION

depart-

OLD RESIDENT DIES

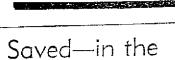
baggage transportation

ment of the institution.

TO SHOW MOVIES

FEW SEATS LEFT

start promptly.



Nick of Time



Driven by roaring flames from his room in a Brooklyn apartment house, Patrick Dillon straddled the window-sill, prepared to leap. Fireman on roof persuaded him to hang on until a ladder was raised and he was safely rescued. One man was burned to death in the blaze.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms Mrs. Bernard Joy, Mrs. D. K. Burghardt, L. P. Krespan, Mrs. Ben Taylor and S. C. Korb. This

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 have belonged for three semesters: Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally Mrs. Ralph Whitehill, Mrs. Lee relieves cold symptoms the first day. Dunn. Mrs. Melvin Campbell, Rev. — Adv. H. C. Warren and MacLean Hous-

> LET'S MAKE IT **TONIGHT**

Dorothy DERRICK

JEAN LONG Novelty Dancer HAL WALKER

MAE DARLING

DOC HOUDE JIMMIE MAYBE

8-Piece Orchestra 9 P. M. TO 1:30

NEVER A DULL MOMENT ADMISSION 35c

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REV. LUNDGREN TAKING CHARGE AT HOUTZDALE

Sheffield, Jan. 18.—Pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church here since May, 1928, Rev. Carl E. Lundgren notified the church board and congregation Tuesday at the annual business meeting that he has received a call to the Bethel Lutheran church, Houtz-dale, and asked that in April he be relieved of his duties here that he might accept the pastorate of the Houtzdale church. In submit-ting his resignation, Rev. Lundgren requested that it be made effective after April 27, final Sunday of that month.

Ratification of the new constitution adopted last year by the synod, issuance of the various annual reports, and election of officers and committees were the principal events of the meeting. George Ledebur was re-elected superintendent of the Sunday school and William Dalton was re-elected assistant superintendent.

JOINS NAVY

Jerry Farr, 17, son of Postmaster and Mrs. James Farr, has enlisted in the United States Navy. A graduate of Sheffield High School, class of 1940, he enrolled Wednesday at the Jamestown recruiting office and Thursday passed final entrance examinations at Buffalo. He has returned home to await assignment, expected next week, to a training station.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. J. S. Bayer returned last the lodge, installed Howar evening from Jamestown, N. Y., the lodge, installed Howard Baynes

PERSONALS

Steve Sabat, son of Mr. and Thursday as a patient at the state The fire department has been Mavrelis, Guy Wenker and Karl unusually busy during the new Barr accompanied the local youth year of 1941. Chief D. G. Kropf to Cresson the trip being made in today pointed out that the depart- Mr. Mavrelis' car, and while at the ment has answered 19 fires in 18 institution visited David Malone, of this place, who has been a patient there the past seven months. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rossetti are are parents of a son, born to them will be featured at the Marconi in the Kane Community Hospital Club dancing party tonight for at 5:30 Wednesday morning. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. members and lady friends. Orrie A son, weighing 8 pounds, 14 Beebe's orchestra will furnish the nunces, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

> Warren General Hospital. FLU PEAK PASSED Pittsburgh, Jan. 18-(A)-The and Rev. Harold C. Warren opinion that the peak of the influenza outbreak in Pittsburgh has L. M. Smith, health director of

Carl Anderson, Kane Road, at

city schools. Absentees from classes reached Robert W. Mackay, secretary and The warren Ski Club invites all a peak Monday when 15.4 per cent treasurer. its members and any other persons interested to aftend a special were out. Dr Smith said. "The sons interested to attend a special situation would have to get three showing of movies on Sun Valley or four times worse before we ski activities, to be held at 8:45 would think of o'clock Monday evening in the Y. would think of schools," he added. W. C. A. activities building.

According to test drivers, a rear has available a very few seats for as the front wheels are easier to year of 1939 had a capacity of ble of a top speed of 150 miles an the performance of "The Secret control.

Leads Engineers In Defense Effort OBITUARY



Francisco, above, was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its recent New York meeting. Important interest of the society under his leadership will be how U. S. could be protected against aerial bombardment and sabotage in case of war.

Weather to Govern Hiking Club Plans

Forty-two members and guests nishes a complete blitzkreig. Plans and Carl Winger. were present at the affair, among for the exact trip cannot be made them District Deputy Grand Master until weather conditions are de-H. A. Layden, of Corydon, who termined. The meeting place will during a brief, regular session of be as usual at General Joseph vices in memory of Mrs. Julia Warren Park at 2:15 p. m.

of colored pictures will follow the Cashmere.

Annual Meeting of Waison Home Held

The annual meeting of the Wat-12:06 Wednesday afternoon in the as follows: Albert Rockwell, Miss Anna

T. S. Dickson, Miss Ella M. Tybout, At the subsequent meeting of the directors, officers for the compassed was expressed today by Dr. ing year were elected as follows: Albert Rockwell, president; Rev Tarold C. Warren, vice president;

> WRINGER ROLLS Why not new Goodyear Rubber Wringer*Rolls for your Washing Machine? All sizes at Beckley

Electric Shop.

Ford Trains Naval Recruits at River Rouge School

Some of the nation's future sailors are learning about machines and other trades at the new Henry Ford

training school for naval recruits at River Rouge, Mich. Top photo shows Henry Ford, center; Edsel

Ford, right, and naval officials who attended the school's formal opening. In bottom photo, some of the

150 first arrivals string up their hammocks for sleeping in an aquatic atmosphere.

CLARE E. UNDERWOOD

Interment was in St. Joseph's

MRS. MINNIE E. COUSINS street, this morning.

She is survived by four daugh-

friends, funeral services for Mrs. Frank Winger were held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Borden Funeral Home, Mrs. Winger, well known resident of Tiona, died at her home Tuesday morn-

ing.
Rev. Emerson Jones, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist church, I. O. O. F. was appropriately observed by local lodge, No. 481, at a dinner and social meeting in the lodge rooms Wednesday night.

Forty-two members and social meeting in the local cemetery, with the morrow unless the weather fur-Mike Huber In Fred Andrews Church, and interment was made in the local cemetery, with the following as bearers: Richard and afternoon hike will take place to-Palmer Heeter, Joe VanDervort, morrow unless the weather fur-Mike Huber In Fred Andrews

> MRS. JULIA CUNEY Sheffield, Jan. 18-Funeral ser-

All hikers are reminded of the Monday in Buffalo, N. Y., were tureen dinner to be held at Jefmore held at nine o'clock Friday mornnext Thursday, January 23rd, at ing in St. Anthony's church, Fath-6:30 p. m. with arrangements in er M. J. Macken officiating. Inthe hands of a committee headed terment was made in the family the Union. Mrs. Alex Sabat, was admitted by Miss Catherine Reed. Those lot in Oakland cemetery with the planning to attend are requested following as bearers: Terrance, to communicate with Miss Reed Vincent and F. B. Sprague, Harry as soon as possible. A program Anderson, Will Bloss and Mike

MRS. JOHN ATKIN

Atkin will be held from the home son Memorial Home Corporation in Tidioute Sunday afternoon at was held yesterday and directors 2:30 o'clock, Rev. M. J. Christie for the ensuing year were elected officiating. Burial will be in the Tidioute cemetery.

In the midst of pleasure we're A smile on our face but a heart-

ache within, Of longing and grieving for you In memory of our loving hus-

band and father who passed away two years ago Mrs. J. J. McIntyre and Family

be used in anti-aircraft practice, is

Funeral services for Clare Eliza beth Underwood, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood, Cleveland, Ohio, were held Thursday morning at ten o'clock from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Janes, 1008 Fourth avenue, Rev. E. J. Jacobs

Mrs. Minnie E. Cousins, widow of James A. Cousins, died suddenly at her home, 9 South South

ters. Mrs. Cloyd Weaver, of Steubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Marshall Barnhart, Mrs. Mildred C. Alabaugh and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, all of Warren; two brothers, Henry Johnson, of Cherry Grove, and William Johnson, of Warren, and three grandchildren. She was a faithful member of the Grace Methodist church and

the Good Will Bible Class. Friends may call at the home where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. FRANK WINGER Sheffield, Jan. 18—Attended by a large number of relatives and

Cuney, Shefifeld resdient who died

Among those present from away were Mrs. W. A. Ramberg and Mrs. Mary Bronson, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emery, of Penfield, N. Y.

Funeral services for Mrs. John

A plane recently completed to Ninety-two per cent of all the radio-controlled, powered with a Community Council P. T. A. still gerous than a front tire blowout, trucks registered during the whole 80-horsepower engine and is capa-

Starts Fri.: Gene Autry • Jimmy Durante in "MELODY RANCH"

Amusements

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thenticated for settlement.

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ate of Emma E. Price, late of the Township of Freehold, Warren

County, Pa., deceased, having been

this day granted to the undersigned.

Warren National Bank.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Frank Fazio late of the

Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this

notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to

make immediate payment, and

those having claims or demands

against the same will present them

to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

TOM FAZIO,

STONE & FLICK,

Jan. 11-18-25. Feb. 1-8-15-6t

Executor

Attorneys.

Letters Testamentary on the

Warren, Pennsylvania.

Jan. 4-11-18-25-Feb. 1-8-6t

thenticated for settlement.

December 27, 1940.

December 12, 1940.

Jan. 2, 1941.

December 26, 1940.

Executor,

those having claims or demands outfit to drive her out.

"Ninotchka!"

-ROMANCE BLOOMS!

miles of such roads, has more miles of roads under state maintenance than any other state in FIRST RUN PROGRAM
AT COLUMBIA THEATRE
TODAY AND SUNDAY

"Boom Town's" Stars

During the first 10 months of 1940 a total of 2,013,208 revenue "Remedy For Riches" passengers were flown 890,525,153 An interesting theme whereby revenue passenger miles as com-Hersholt's famous "Dr. pared to 1,219,928 passengers and Jean 551,690,659 revenue passenger Christian" character saves his town from being the victim of a miles in the same period of 1939. financial promotion is the basis of the new Stephens-Lang Production, ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

"Remedy for Riches." In this new story, starring Her-Letters Testamentary on the sholt, the entire town of River's Estate of Nels P. Nelson, late of End, is about to become seriously the Township of Sugar Grove, involved in a fake oil deal when Warren County, Pa., deceased, the good doctor uncovers a plot having been this day granted to that would have cost his friends the undersigned, notice is hereby dearly. But all this doesn't comgiven to all persons indebted to plete the theme of the screenplay, said Estate to make immediate which is peppered with clever com-Surrounded by friends we are payment, and those having claims edy situations. Hoping to relieve or demands against the same will audiences of present day tensions, present them to the undersigned, the producers of "Remedy for properly authenticated for settle- Riches" have interwoven situations into the plot that provide a continuous flow of hilarity.

Aiding Hersholt in the enact-Sugar Grove, Pa. ment of the story are such popular r and Clark, performers as Dorothy Lovett, Edgar Kennedy, Walter Catlett, Jed Prouty, Maude Eburne and Dec. 28. Jan. 4-11-18-25. Feb. 1-6t Robert Baldwin.

"Doomed Caravan" With William Boyd again cast as Cassidy, "Doomed Caravan" is a Letters of Administration on the stirring and thrilling story of old Estate of Ernest Wagner, late of wagon freighting days on the the Township of Triumph, Warren plains. It tells of a courageous County, Pa., deceased, having been woman, played by Minna Gombell. this day granted to the under- owner of a thriving freighting line. signed, notice is hereby given to who is determined to stay in busiall persons indebted to said Estate ness despite the depredations of a to make immediate payment, and gang of bandits hired by a rival

against the same will present them | It becomes Cassidy's job to the undersigned, properly au- break up the band and to restore order in the region, man-sized job enough since the United States LENA M. MOORE, Admnx. Army was unable to do it. Riding Pleasantville, R. D. 1, Pa. at "Hoppy's" side. as in the pre-JAMIESON AND GLASSMAN, vious Cassidy thrillers, is "Lucky" Attorneys. Jenkins, played by Russell Hay-Jan. 4-11-18-25. Feb. 1-8-6t den, and "California," portrayed by the veteran screen comic Andy Others in the cast are Clyde. Gloria Hawkins, Morris Ankrum Letters Testamentary on the Es- and over thirty seasoned riders.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the notice is hereby given to all per- Estate of Jennie E. Thomas, late sons indebted to said Estate to of the Borough of Warren, Warmake immediate payment, and ren County, Pa., deceased, having those having claims or demands been this day granted to the unagainst the same will present them dersigned, notice is hereby given to the undersigned, properly au- to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

Alexander & Clark, Attorneys. lay granted to the undersigned, December 11, 1940.

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He Prescribes Long Laughs in Large Doses!

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ing him, if he were suddenly transplanted into the world you

have known all the time he and I

have been hibernating in Arden-

"I mean, I wonder if you

wouldn't tire of him, once you

had him in an atmosphere where he didn't feel at home. He's an

attractive young man, I'll admit-

but since there aren't many other

attractive young man around, it makes a difference."

"He stands out—because he's what he is. And he appeals to

you because you're accustomed to

Margo shruggen. "You sound

who's trying to explain a theory

"Oh, that's all right. Only I

just don't see any sense in going into the matter to such a great

future mean a great deal to me."
"They do?" Margo gave Poliy

"Then you ought to be willing

"I am willing," said Polly, "If

She said no more. But she felt

She left Polly at the gate of

the Jenkins cottage, and then

stopped the car there, waited for

"How did you and Polly get

think it would be fun. Polly likes

David watched her car out of

sight and then went in to join

ON Monday morning the man-

Theatre drove out to the Jen-

Letitia Rowe has made up her

"Of course I can start work-

she was justifying her existence.

"You open at noon, don't you?"
"Yes," said the manager, "I do.

But you'd better come down

around nine o'clock, so's we can

go over things.. You've worked as a cashier. I understand.

"Yes, sir," said Polly, "At the

"Well, this is different, but I'm

"You might come down this

before leaving, "and let Letitia

As soon as the man had gone.

"I've got a job!" she armounced.

"What sort of job?" Aunt Susan

Polly told her. "It pays eight-

een dollars a week." she said.

"Mebbe." said Aunt Susan.
Then, eyeing Polly closely, she asked: "You work evenings, don't

That'll give me time to come out

important than seeing him."
"And I also know." said Aunt

Susan, "that Davey's going to be

them with that Powers girl. Looks

"I'm not going to worry about

"Oh, it's nothing to me." Aunt

Susan shrugged. "Only I'd sorter

hate for the man I loved to have

too much time on his hands, espe-

cially when there's a siren like Margo Powers a-running around

To be continued

"Yes. From noon to eleven --

"But it won't give you much

"If'll be like a fortune to us."

Polly hurried in to her Aunt

for a little while longer."

wanted to know.

and eat with you.

chasing him.

that," said Polly.

sure you'll get the hang of it, all

"Oh. I'm sure of that!"

ager of the Arcadia Picture

he asked Polly, "That

Margo drove off then.

bridge.

kins cottage.

right.

better. She now felt that Polly would not stand in David's way.

for David to broaden out, not

"Yes." said Margo. "I see."

"Naturally." said Polly.

a quick look.

"What do you mean?"

Britain members at the business ing held since November 15, when



YESTERDAY: David, working with his fiancee, Polly, and his young cousin Peter, just has put the swimming pool at "Freddy's Folly" back in shape. But Margo Powers, who is glamour personified and the daughter of David's employer, stopped by in time to throw a shadow over the first swimming party. Margo has decided she is in love with David.

Chapter 15 Margo's Competition

"WE won't be long!" David called back.

Margo nodded. But she did not move. She continued to sit cross- seeing and associating with at-legged beside the pool. She gazed tractive people. Perhaps he down into its depths, watching wouldn't seem so attractive if you the little cotton puff clouds that had him among a lot of goodwere in the sky luplicate them-selves in the clear water. She was Margo shr suddenly depressed for some reallike a school-teacher or someson or other. Just why, she could thing," she said: "a professor

But David's devotion to his or an involved problem of some small cousin disturbed her. Prob- sort. ably he would expect the girl he married to share that devotion, and she wondered it she were capable of doing such a thing. She was sorry for the boy, sorry extent."

She was sorry for the boy, sorry "I do. David's happiness and for anybody or anything that was crippled or disabled in any way. But her feeling was rather impersonal. It didn't go down very deep-was just a surface emo-

And if she married a man like settle down in Ardendale for the David, she would want all his attention—or at least the greater rest of his life. part of it. Having him give too! that's what he wants to do. You see. Margo. I'm that sort of girl." much attention to a child would She was still thinking along

this disturbing vein when Polly

"Why not come out tomorrow if he should by any chance fall for a swim?" Polly asked. "I'm out of love with her, and in love

coming out."

"Perhaps I shall," said Margo.
She noted the simplicity of the old rose linen frock Polly was wearing and the simple was the polly. She could influence wearing and the simple was the fother in Polly. She could influence than Polly. wearing and the simple way she her father in David's behalf: she did her hair, combing it straight might even persuade her father to back from her forchead, and tying take David in as a partner. over it a bright band, nna. "I love

Polly stood looking over the drove on to the Wiley place. She grounds.

"Have you seen the flower beds?" she said. "Peter and I have been digging them out from along?" David asked.

"Famously;" said Margo.

"Famously;" said Margo.

under weeds and wild vines. "Famously;" said Margo. "I Come on, I'll show them to you." think we understand each other Margo got up. She let Polly show her about, listened while she explained about this plant they had uncovered and that one; but her mind wearly and the wind was it as what was the sundays tand girls. They

but her mind wasn't on what was being said. She kept stealing glances at Polly, reluctantly admitting to herself that the girl, had something.

They one to understand girls. They were always saying things that had double meanings.

"You must bring her up for bridge," Margo went on. "How about Thosday Avaning?" ad something.

It wasn't glamour it wasn't about Tuesday evening?"

"I'll ask her." said David. "I great beauty-nothing like that

at all. And yet there was something about Polly that interested her. She began to understand how a man could learn to love her, even a man like David. Whatever it was, it bothered

Margo. Heretofore she hadn't thought of Polly as a real rival, but had thought of her as just a rather undeveloped smalltown girl who couldn't possibly compete with a girl who had been everywhere and seen everything. "Can you come to work to-But she didn't feel that way about morrow?" he asked Polly. "That Polly any more. Well, here we are!" David mind she's going to the Fair or

called from the Inn porch. He bust I wanted her to wait until came down the steps toward the first of the month anywaythem, Peter at his side. "All set but nothing doing."

to get back to town?"
"I am." said Polly. "Aunt ing!" said Polly, delighted. "And Susan will be having fits if she thanks a lot!" A chance to make doesn't get her supper. She some money to keep busy to feel usually has it all cooked for me. but she's feeling sort of poorly today. I told her to rest. and I'd

"One of you can ride with me in my car," said Margo, "No need crowding in yours, David."
"Thanks." David said, "I'll tell ou, you two girls ride in yours, tearoom. Margo. You ought to be getting

acquainted. Margo looked at Polly. Polly looked at Margo. They both thought, "How little

a man understands us." But evening," the manager said, just neither spoke her thoughts. "Suits me," said Margo, "Come

give you a sort of rehearsal. She's not leaving until late tomorrow David said: "Don't let riding afternoon. She's neen with me so in that buggy spoil you for ridlong, she can cashier with her eyes shut. ing in mine!

I won't." said Polly. "I love that funny little boat of yours." David and Peter got into Susan. David's car. They followed Margo out of the grounds, and into the Then, laughing, she said: "We eat

highway. "She's a looker, all right," Peter remarked. "Yep, she is," said David.

"Meaning Margo, of course? Sure. I don't have to tell you Polly's a looker.

"Nope, son, you don't."

About David

THE two cars sped on toward Ardendals. Just before they with an hour off for supper. turned into Main Street, Margo spoke of David.

"I suppose you know," she said, "that David Wiley is an extra-time for Davey, will it?"
ordinarily good - looking young "No. but just now a job is more

"I do." said Polly. "So far there's nothing wrong with my vision. I've known it for a long, doing something with his evelong time. I even thought he was nings. Like as not he'll spend good looking back in public: school days, when you, probably, to me mighty like she's already like a lot of others thought him too thin and rather oull."
"To tell you the truth." said

Margo, "I didn't give him much thought in those days.

"No. I suppose not. But-now?" "Oh, now is different. He's developed into an amazingly attrac-

tive young man. "You like David, don't you?" "Yes-immensely."

received from other sources: Pro-fits from the sale of Bundles for Britain emblems and other articles school directors in special session at knitting headquarters, \$68.55; has approved a training program contributions to the wool fund, for national defense, soon to be \$81.18; contributions to the spec- launched under the direction of the ial fund created for the purpose of county vocational supervisor, C. garments and other necessities in F. H. Wuesthoff. response to the telegram from Mrs.

\$481.38; express, freight and oth- out-of-school rural youth. er administrative expenses, \$48.64. The county board has appoint-This makes a balance on hand, ed the following men to the advis-December 31, 1940, of \$1.504.79, ory board: L. B. Jones, of Shef Mr. Elmquist reported that since field; Ray Thompson, of Russell; the above date the special fund James E. Pelton, of Sugar Grove; has risen to \$91.71, thanks to a Paul R. Getz, of Youngsville, and contribution of \$17.60 from the E. B. Cornish, of Tidioute. American Legion Auxtliary, \$5 re-ceived from Trinity Memorial courses will be offered in the var-church and \$2 from the Sugar ious cooperating districts through-Grove group. The first installment out Warren and Forest counties. sent to national headquarters.

The chairmen of the various tional defense program. divisions under the direction of the knitting division, has already lows: the total number of cartons ship- gines: ped by freight to date is 68. These Metal working welds, ten cartons contained 2,507 garments ing, drilling and machinery. for men, women and children; 23 blankets and other articles; one tion and repair, carton of medical supplies. Four Elementary electricity -- care, Flohr. additional cartons shipped by ex- maintenance and repair of electric press contained surgical instru- equipment and installations. ments, dry drugs and sutures, Mrs. Otto Peterson, in charge of sew- he limited to young men out ing, showed that one shipment of school, between the ages of 17 and hospital garments has been made 25. There will not be charges or and that 25 members worked at fees, however, but applicants must the United Refining Company of- enroll with the local employment fice on Tuesday afternoon.

same afternoon in the sewing by the Department of Public In-room of the Singer Sewing Mach-struction to those completing one First Lutheran church on Tuesday tion.

evening and 15 on Thursday at The Trinity Memorial church. Members were urged to join these ques groups or call for sewing to be done at home or at the sewing machine room on Tuesday after-

Rev. E. P. Wroth spoke of word received concerning an imperative need for binoculars and stated that the committee will welcome any such donations.

Beaty School Head Will Be Speaker at Church of Tomorrow

Herbert D. Harris, principal of the Beaty school, will be the guest ASSEMBL speaker Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian "Church of Tomorrow." Young people of all ages are invited to welcome and hear him; also any older visitors who

The junior choir will sing at this service, which begins promptly

solo, Beverly Milway will read the 23, for rehearsal for the annual Saron Lutheran church at Youngs-Scripture. Gail Barker will offer district band festival. prayer and Virgil Brasington will act as song leader.

It was stated today that any others here for the first time. who desire them may secure envelopes at the church office.

Churches

United Brethren

school elsewhere come and enjoy singing and message 7:30. Wednesday 7:30 Bible study and prayer. Always a welcome at the U. B. -C. E. Dibble, pastor

DEBTLESS COUNTY

the amount paid up during 1940. for robbery, Healey said.

Detailed Report of Bundles For Britain Activities is Announced Detailed reports of the varied activities of the local chapter occupied the attention of Bundles for This was the first regular meet-Britain members at the business ing held since November 15, when The regular data and the process of the process of the surface occupied to the process of the local chapter occupied the attention of Bundles for This was the first regular meet-Britain members at the business ing held since November 15, when The regular data and the process of the color of the treasurer, Hologar Elmquist, was a detailed account of the proceeds from the benefit, proceeds and expenses of each booth, games and contributions. The total proceeds as announted to \$1.770. Since November 9, it was shown, the following amounts have been processed from the penefit. The report of the treasurer, Hologar Elmquist, was a detailed are count of the net proceeds from the benefit, proceeds and expenses of each booth, games and contributions. The total proceeds as announted to \$1.770. Since November 9, it was shown, the following amounts have been processed from the penefit. The report of the treasurer, Hologar Elmquist, was a detailed are count of the net proceeds from the benefit, proceeds and expenses of each booth, games and contributions. The total proceeds as announted to \$1.770. Since November 9, it was shown, the following amounts have been processed from the proceeds from the proceeds from the benefit. The report of the treasurer, Hologar Elmquist, was a detailed are counted from the proceeds from the proceeds from the benefit. The report of the treasurer, Hologar Elmquist, was a detailed are counted from the proceeds from the proceeds from the proceeds from the proceeds and expenses of each booth, games and contributions. The total proceeds as an announced previously in these colours, and the proceeds are proceeds from the proceeds and expenses of each booth, games and contributions. The total proceeds as an announced previously in these c

The Warren county board of

The Federal government has ap-Wales Latham, national president, propriated the sum of ten million dollars, to be distributed to coop-Disbursements to date are: Wool erating states for vocational and hospital garment materials, courses and related instruction for

of \$90 from this fund has now Seen definitely designed to meet needs sent to national headquarters. definitely designed to meet needs for training personnel in the na-

Eight weeks of intense instruc-Mrs. E. P. Wroth presented their tien of from three to six hours very interesting reports. That of daily will be devoted to each Mrs. Melvin Keller, chairman of course. The courses are as fol-

been announced in the Times-Mir- Operation, maintenance and reror, Mrs. H. P. Stone reported that pair of tractors, trucks and en-

Metal working welds, temper-Woodworking plans, construc-

Enrollment in the courses will offices and be ready and willing Mrs. Harold Blair reported that to work if the opportunity is pre-eleven members worked that sented. Certificates will be issued

> or the office of thes upervisor of sold. vocational work, in the courthouse. Young men employed on a AT FARM SHOW part-time basis can arrange to C. F. Henry Weusthoff, vocasecure the training, as well week instruction.

One hundred and twenty high at seven o'clock and closes at school musicians, selected because CHANGE IN SERVICE of excellent rating in qualities of Because of the illness of the Edward Buerkle will preside, musicianship, will assemble here pastor. Rev. Wallace Johnson. Betty Mason will sing a soprano next Thursday morning. January Sunday's preaching service in the

guest conductor, Walter Beeler, of ed convalescing satisfactorily. Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., two public concerts will be played, the WAS KNOWN HERE performances to be given on Fri- Word was received in Corry yes-

TRUSTY ESCAPES Wilkes-Barre, Jan 18 (.P)-

Law enforcement agencies in this

Fruit Dealer Here Retires After 30 Years in Business

Pete Boya, of 307 Madison avenue, the only survivor of the partners who formed the East Side Fruit Company more than 20 years ago, has retired from the wholesale fruit business, it was announced today. Mr. Bova spent 30 years in the fruit business. Before coming to Warren, Mr. Boya conducted a fruit business in

Tidioute. According to the announcement, he has sold his interest in the business to his partners in the East Side Fruit Company, Frank Cosmano and Anthony F. Guiffre, Jr., who will continue the firm at Fourth avenue and Beech street.

TIMES TOPICS

ROTARY CLUB

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Warren Rotary Club, to be held Monday noon at the Y. W. C. A., the program will consist of a movie from the Institute of Life Insurance, to be shown by Earl

UNDERGOES OPERATION Gilbert Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wolfe, of 434 Prospect street, submitted to an appendicitis operation at the Warren General Hospital Thursday morning. He is ALLEY OOP reported to be getting along nicely.

Announcement is made of the

opening of the Alpha Lee, new modern kitchen on Pennsylvania ine Company, a large group at the or more units of practical instruc- avenue, east, near the plant of the Warren Dry Cleaning Com-Those interested in mechanical pany. This was formerly known training are asked to secure a as the "Bell Hop". All kinds of questionaire at the office of the steaks, chops and dinners, as well county superintendent of schools, as a variety of sandwiches, will be

as tional supervisor, left last evening those who are unemployed, proving for Harrisburg to attend the farm they are available for 15 hours a products show and assist with the F. F. A. activities. All supervisors Of the 450 questionaires sent out, have been called for a consultation a number have already been re- in connection with the out-ofschool youth and national defense

TRAFFIC CLUB

The annual banquet of the Oil City-Franklin Traffic Club will be held at Franklin on Thursday, February 20, according to announcements received here. D. C. Hasson, traffic manager of the Continental Refining Company, has FOR RAND MEET Continental Refining Company, has been appointed general chairman on arrangements. Many railroad representatives and industrial traffic managers of the district will

ville will be changed from four These outstanding young musi- o'clock until 7:30 in the evening. cians comprise the Northwest The assistant pastor, Rev. Ken-Most of the young people have District. Pennsylvania State School neth Farb, of Oil City, will be the already made pledges for current Music Association Band, and their speaker. Mr Johnson, who is in expenses and for benevolences, re- assembling opens the three-day charge of parishes in Youngsville. ceiving their packets of envelopes. district band festival, being held Chandlers Valley and Freehold, is recovering from a serious oper-After two days of strenuous re- ation in a Jamestown hospital. hearsal under the baton of the He has been very ill but is report-

day and Saturday evenings, start terday of the death of Mrs. Eva ing at eight o'clock, in the Beaty Marvin, of Cambridge Springs, school gymnasium. A program of formerly of Corry, and well known Sunday, Jan. 12 Sunday school excellent band music will be pre- to many local residents. Mrs. Mar-10 a. m. Chris Caldwell Supt. If sented and outstanding high school vin passed away Thursday at the an attack of influenza. Mrs. Arne you are not attending Sunday soloists will be heard each evening home of her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Nelson has been caring for them. Members of the district band Beck, of Ealdwin, L. I., following our fellowship and study. We have are in turn eligible for the all- a week's illness. She was 70 years to his home this week on account a class for every age. Morning state band gathering to be held of age. Funeral services will be of a sprained ankle which he reworship with sermon by the pas- at a later date. This all-state band held Sunday afternoon at the ceived in the basketball game Satworship with sermon by the pas- at a later date. This all-state band held Sunday afternoon at the ceived in the basketball game Sal- at Ludlow and quite badly damage months, returned home Salurday tor 11. All C. E. societies meet at its composed of the very finest high Columbus Community church, with urday evening. It was thought at 6:30. Evening service of gospel school players in Pennsylvania. burial in the West Lawn cemetery first that his ankle was broken ed at that place.

SHOOTS WRONG MAN Pittsburgh, Jan. 17 (49)

Mifflintown, Jan. 18-Juniata over township, from the Luzerne in Braddock General hospital of a county began 1941 as one of the county prison. Warden William B. bullet wound which police said in the W. C. A. Hospital in Jamesfew counties in Pennsylvania free Healey said Politz disappeared aft- was inflicted by a man who told town several days during the past of bouded county indebtedness. The er roll call last night A trusty, he them he was firing at a police week. He was there for treatlast of the county bonds, amount, recently was sent here from East-lieutenant during a tavern brawl, ment and examination and plans ing to \$92,250 in 1932, were paid ern Penitentiary to serve out the "We had been feuding for years," to return in a week or so, when off last month, bringing to \$14,000 remaining year of a 10-year term the officers said the man told them he will be a surgical patient. about his dispute with the officer. Miss Ariel Houghton has been Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, reported improving.

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By V. T. HAMLIN





JUST ONE FIFTIETH OF A



Barnes

Barnes, Jan 17-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Husted motored to Fredonia Sunday and spent the day as the the local Methodist church Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry evening. A nice crowd was pres- Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elic

Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hjelm are both ill at their home, suffering

Robert Curtin has been confined but the X-rays revealed no broken Mrs. John Troutman has been

quite seriously ill at her home for the past several days suffering escape of Frank J. Politz. 29. Han- Dominic Scalise, 44, died last night from influenza and complications. Harold Mumford was a patient

past few weeks and must stay in bed for the next two weeks. Her many friends hope this may be beneficial.

afflicted with lameness for the

Lent. H. S. Roberts and Stanley were

day and Tuesday.

automobile accident while returning to Bradford to work last Sunday evening. The car which he was driving was crowded off the road Ellery Morgan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Morgan, has been confined to his home for the past two weeks or so suffering from burns which he received when he was standing in front of an open stove and his trousers caught fire. He rushed from the house and before the fire was extinguished he had received burns which were street, Mr. Smith works in Corry. tending physician,

Bear Lak**e**

Bear Lake, Jan. 17-On Satur-Evening services were held in day evening in Manwarings' hall, a farewell party was given for Leo Perkins, who left Monday for Rhode Island, where he will spend business visitors in Buffalo Mon- the next six weeks. A family dinner party was held Sunday, with George Conquer met with an the honored guest's two grandmothers and others present.

> Ivan E. Hawkins, who has been away in a sanatorium for some months, returned home Saturday P. F. Crowe, of Jamestown, N. Y., was a recent visitor in town

> The Red Cross met for sewing at the home of Mrs. Leon Cable Tues-

Merritt Smith has moved his family from Jamestown, N. Y., to the home of his grandfather. George Smith, on South Center pronounced third degree by the at- Their baby, who has been ill, of pneumonia in the Jamestown hospital, has been brought home.

Ray Pardee,w ho has been ill, is

Speaking of Invasions, These Boys Put a Little Reverse English on the Idea

tory, going across the English Channel on trawlers during the night

take prisoners and get back to England, sometimes they don't come

They land, make a quick dash against the Germans. Sometimes they



Those amazing British are not only standing off the Germans, they

are actually shooting a few preliminary sparks of lightning war to the German forces strung out along the French coasts nearest Britain, according to reports now trickling into America. Heavily-armed suicide



This is the type of heavily-armored motorcycle unit the British are reported sending against the Germans in France back at all. In any case, the Germans are highly anneyed. The great motorcycle units are making lightning thrusts into German-held term

British ambition is to mivade the continent and they are drilling invasion units, like that pictured above in methods to be used once the army is landed. (Copyright, 1941, NEA Service, Inc.)

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941

COVERING THE INAUGURATION

The pageantry, personages and significance of a presidential inauguration, emphasized this year by the start of a third term at a time of international turmoil will be reported Monday for the Times-Mirror by the Washington bureau of the Associated Press under the direction of Brian Bell, bureau chief.

President Roosevelt's activities during this historic day, his oath-taking and inaugural address, his trip to and from the capitol along broad Pennsylvania avenue, will be covered by such seasoned staff writers as D. Harold Oliver, Douglas B. Cornell, T. F. Koop, Richard L. Turner, William A. Ardery and Joseph H. Shortt.

Assigned to Henry A. Wallace of Iowa, and the outgoing vice president. John N. Garner of Texas, are Jack Bell, John W. Henderson and E. B. Haakin-

The place of women in the ceremony-especially Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother, and Mrs. Wallace-will be the special province of Miss Ruth Cowan.

Members of the regional staff will specialize on the activities of visiting governors and state delegations thronging the capital for the event.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITIES REV. E. P. WROTH Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church,

TEXT: Ephesians 5:27. "That he might present a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle.'

There is a distinction between one who is regarded as a good man and one who is known as a good citizen. The latter term denotes an interest in civic affairs, a sense of responsibility to civic organizations, a willingness to be spent in the service of the community. Private morality is one thing and public service is quite another thing, yet the two are apt to be confused in the mind of the average man. Are both Christian? It would be absurd to say that they are not. Of course, the man of individual piety who emphasizes personal salvation and private rectitude follows the tenets of Christianity. But the vital question is whether these qualities are sufficient to justify ignoring other factors which enter into the whole duty of the Christian. I am not advocating corporate loyalty without personal morality, but many people are advocating personal morality without corporate responsibilities.

It is certainly better that a man should be a good man than a bad man, but this personal rectitude does not take the place of corporate obligations. We should not ignore the fact that a Kingdom of Heaven must be a place where individually good people can live and work together in spite of their personal virtues. It is not enough to be good. It is quite necessary to be fraternal if we would establish

For example, I was asked the other day if a man should be expected to aftend his church if he had no respect for his minister. Now, unfortunately, we cannot guarantee that ministers shall always be wise, pious or sensible, and the local church flourishes or wanes too frequently on the popularity of the present incumbent. In other words, so many Christians live merely in space and ignore the responsibilities which belong to time. As if it were a valid excuse to say to military authorities that the reason you are not a good soldier is because you are a better man than your officer.

You are as much responsible for the church in your community twenty years from now as is the minister, that is, within the sphere of your influence. It is difficult for the Church to become a witness for Christ to the world if individuals are content to leave the corporate witness to the poorer half. If they are virtuous then the Lord is entitled that they glorify Him and not themselves; and if they are not virtuous then they have no business to take their fellow servant by the throat and demand that he be thrown into prison.

After nearly twenty-five years in the ministry I want to testify that the greatest bar to the Church's usefulness has not been in to serve alongside persons just as respectable as they themselves I have observed too many churches reduced to spiritual poverty because the individual players were incapable of team work.

Christ did not come to save a lot of unrelated souls. He came to present to the Father a giorious Church without spot or wrinkle. I take it that he will take care of the spot in your minister's character or ability if you will control the wrinkle in your own face. But if you insist on magnifying the other man's spots, you will end by uary 10, to formally notify the Petry, first vice president: Dr. F. increasing your own wrinkles. And I am not told that the wrinkle Rev. George A. Long, who was M. Buckingham, of Tidioute, secis any more acceptable than the spet. We need that salutary discalled to the pastorate of the ond vice president: Dr. Hamblen cipline which enables little individuals to be parts of a glorious whole. church, expect to visit Pittsburgh C. Eaton, secretary and treasurer.

The Selective Service contingent leaving Warren next Friday will be given a sendoff belitting the occasion as the result of action taken by the Citizens' Celebration Committee at a meeting held Friday afternoon, and it will be good news for many in the community to learn that the committee has assumed the responsibility of arranging all future farewell celebrations, including that of Company I. The cooperation of the entire community will be welcomed by the committee in this endeavor.

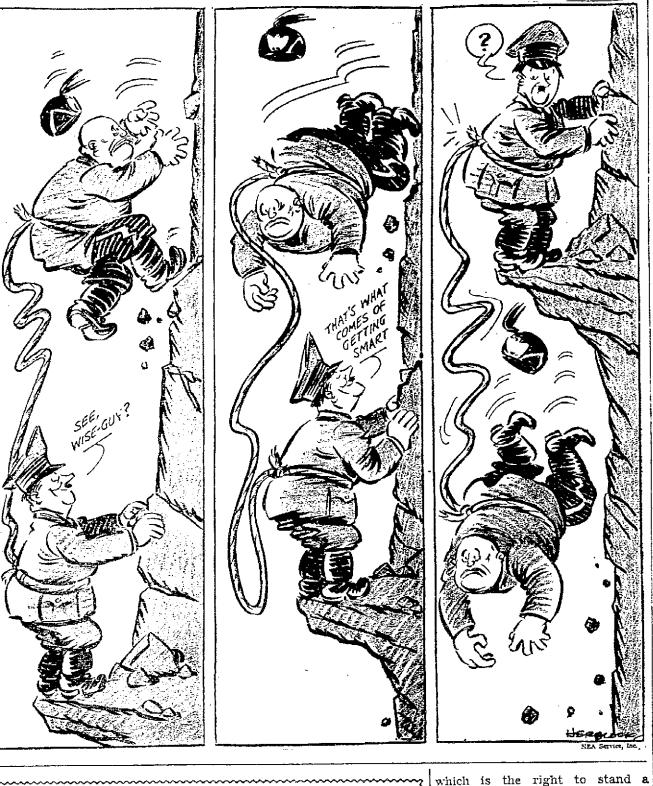
Lovers of old-time ballads should be thankful for the music war that has brought them back into non-Jarity again.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

O God, he not far from me: O my God wake haste for my Why .--Psalms 71:12.

Help toyself and God will help the strengert.

Beginning to Get Interested ...



Neither side is compelled to ac-

theory is that such a report, set-

industry. The employes keep their

In 1931

an's Club yesterday.

F. E. Redding is in Rochester buildings, built 25 new scaplane

attending the style show of foot-ramps, set up 10,493 new airway

of the Friday Noon Club this week.

ing June 30, 1940, the WPA built

197 new airports, improved or re-

built 317 fields, 474 new airport

markers and 67 new beacons

During a five-year period, end-

YOUR NATION'S CAPITUL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 18-Some day | union which is to represent the soon it is going to occur to Con- employes. Usual course is to hold gress or the administration that an election and let the majority the railway labor act offers a fine decide. blueprint for keeping strikes from When a union and a railroad are interrupting the defense program. negotiating a contract and can't Under this act, as amended in agree, the board may intervene

1934, the National Mediation Board and offer its services as a mediahas been quietly but effectively tor. In most cases, this eventu-helping railroad management and ally brings about an agreement. If railroad labor compose all of their mediation fails the board may differences around the conference then offer its services as arbitratable. Since 1934 there have been tor. but two railroad strikes-neither; on a major trunk line-and two cept arbitration, and if arbitration minor work stoppages involving is turned down the board steps out comparatively few people. More of the case and the workers are than 4000 labor agreements have free to strike-after a delay of 30 been filed with the board and up-days. If a strike is voted, and ward of 360 disputes have been the board feels it would substanti-

ally interrupt interstate commerce, In this one field, at least, there the board may then notify the Prehas been evolved a system for sident to that effect. The Presikeeping the industrial peace which dent can then appoint an emergis fair to both sides, does not rest ency board to study the whole afupon coercion or restriction and fair and make a report. enables the industry to keep on Here again, there is no coercion working while its labor problems - except for the proviso that there

are being ironed out. can be no strike or lockout for an-The whole set-up is fairly sim- other 30-day period. The emergple. The railroad labor act directs ency board can't force anything on the board to dispose of labor dis- anyone. Its sole power is to make putes by acting on these four a report on the facts. But the

principles: Avoiding any interruption to ting forth the facts and indicating commerce; forbidding any limita- which side was more to blame for tion on the workers' right to join the trouble, given full publicity by or form a labor union; providing the White House, would sway pubfor complete independence of both lic opinion so effectively that there workers and carriers in the matter, would be a peaceful settlement. So of self-organization to carry out far, it has worked that way. the purpose of the act: and pro- That, in brief, is the way labor viding for prompt settlement of all peace is kept in the transportation

The board may intervene where right to strike: the employers there is disagreement over the keep the corresponding right,

In 1921

during the present week and wait

Edward Gordon, Vincent Look.

Walter Pierson, Ralph Siefert, Carl

Stronner, Algot Swanson and

Water Company Tucsday: N. J.

Mangus, president: A. C. Cardman,

vice president: T. J. Meneo, treas-

The thermometer this morning

registered 10 degrees below zero

at the Carver House and the

Struthers Hose House coldest

Kenneth Drum left today for

Seattle, Wash., where he will en-

list in the regular army for a

night of the season.

period of three years.

urer; L. H. Burkhart, secretary.

Ralph Sires.

are Raymond Kistler, Dale Fravel, on oil.

cers of the Soda and Mineral Jane Santoro.

upon the reverend gentleman.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

strike rather than accept a settlement they don't want. But things are handled so that a railroad labor board strike is an extremely rare thing. And through it all the trains keep running.

Somewhere in there there may be an idea or two for the defense

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Klaus Karlson. Harry Schmidt. Robert E. Cogswell. W. C. Highhouse. Janet Imogene Mason. Lorna J. Strickland. lovd Hagstrom, Jr. Ruth Satterlund. Seth Holmes. Mrs. Melvin Sandburg. Richard Dunkle. Virginia Guiher. Mrs. Olive Shattuck. Theresa Celine Hoskins. Gordon Holmes. Betty Minelli. Mrs. Olive Hale. Mrs. C. C. Jury. Leland Anderson, Sr. Patrika Anderson. Mrs. James H. Perks. Emily Eaton. E. Genevieve Wood.

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Mrs. Sidney D. Blackman. Mrs. John L. Blair. Vernon S. Tipton, Mrs. Herbert Hartweg. George Stohl. / Roscoe A. Davidson. Mary McNally Glennon. Richard S. Stewart. Dr. J. P. Parker. Paul Phister. Lane Lytle Bevevino. Dorothy Webb. Mrs. Luther Whitaker. Clyde E. Peterson. H. A. Pinney, Della Paul. Dick S. Hill. Mrs. R. I. Dickerson. Lawrence Gordon. Sandra Arlene Holmberg. Victoria Geniotto. John G. Rossman, Jr. Mrs. Blanche J. Branch.

The committee consisting of Dr. Hugh Robertson was elected EXACTLY a year ago the Cuban Mrs. John G. Smith, Harold Bang president for the coming year at hart and T. M. Greenlund, appoint- the annual meeting of the Warren ed at a congregational meeting of County Medical Society yesterday. the First Presbyterian church Jan- Others elected were: Dr. H. K The Women's Republican Council of Warren County, through the The Owt Patrol of Troop One president. E. L. McCalmont, has

was the winner of the Interpatrol sent telegrams to both United Apparently prepared while Contest for advancement conduct- States senators from Pennsylvania France was still a republic is a ed by the Warren Council during asking them to use their vote and new French value honoring the year 1920. Scouts of the patrol influence to have a tariff placed Georges Guynemer, World War ace. This is a 50-franc blue and pictures the ace in flying togs. The Warren children who broad-

casted Saturday from Station WLBW received much praise. The The war goes on in England but young artists were Mildred Hadstamp collectors are keeping right up with their American issues. At The following were elected offi- ley, Lorian Rickerson and Mary least, one Cleveland, Ohio, collector has received a letter from a L. L. Bishop, federal forest sup-London friend who asks for more ervisor here, gave an interesting new U. S. issues, pointing out that talk before the Forestry and City they are a splendid diversion in Beautiful Committee of the Womthe long winter nights while hud-

> Rev. E. P. Wroth, of Trinity Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Memorial church, will speak on "Growing Pains" at the meeting



RADIO **PROGRAMS**

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.
(Changes in programs as Histed due to
last minute network corrections.)
2:00—Music for Everyone — nbc-weaf
Rep. J. Wadsworth, Talk—cbs-wabe
The Metropolitan Opera — nbc-weaf
Foilles From Brush Creek—cbs-wabe
Women's Republican Club—mbs-ch.
3:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Foilles From Brush Creek—cbs-wabe
Women's Republican Club—mbs-ch.
3:00—Cordon Jenkins Orch.—nbc-weaf
It's Time to Take It Easy—cbs-wabe
The Cumberl'd Choristers—mbs-net.
3:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
News: Features in Music—cbs-wabe
U. S. Naval Reserve Band—mbs-net.
4:00—Capers from Campus—nbc-weaf
Bull Session's Discussion—cbs-wabe
Songs Sweethearts Sing—nbc-chain
4:15—Race at Hialeah Park—mbs-cha.
4:30—Boy. Girl and Band—nbc-weaf
Concert Music Programs—cbs-wabe
5:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Tommy Dorsey Orch. Hour—nbc-wiz
Buffaio Presents Program—cbs-wabe
News: Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain
5:30—The Curtis Concert—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Or.; Sports—cbs-wabe
6:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
News: Dance Music Orches—nbc-weaf
News: Dance Music Orches—nbc-weaf
Comment on War News—mbs-chain
6:15—Pappy and His Boys—mbs-chain
6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc-chains
6:30—Religion in the News—nbc-weaf
Vass Family and Songs—nbc-weaf
Elmer Davis on the War—cbs-wabe
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Edward Tominson Com'nt—nbc-weaf
Fadio's Message of Israel—nbc-weaf
For Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weaf
From Little Of Hollywood—nbc-weaf
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From Little Of Hollywood—nbc-wiz
The Saturday His Par SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabe Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic 9:15—Talk, 'Profit & Loss'—mbs-wor 9:30—News: NBC Symphony—nbc-wjz Dave Elman and Contact—mbs-wor 9:48—To Be Announced — wabc-only Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain 10:00—Uncle Ezra's Station—nbc-weaf Chicago Theatre. Operetta—mbs-net. 10:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc 10:30—Dance Orches.—nbc-weaf-basic The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south Jack Leonard: War News—cbs-wabc 11:00—Dance Orch. & News—nbc & cbs Program of Hawaii Calls—mbs-chain 11:30—California Melodies—mbs-chain 12:00—Dance & News to 2—mbs-chain

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) last minute network corrections.)

1:00—Lee Gordon & Orch.—nbc-weal
Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-wiz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
March of Health, Drama—mbs-chain
1:15—Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:30—On Your Job Prog. — nbc-weal
Josef Marais and His Songs—nbc-wiz
March of Games Quizers—cbs-wabc
Sunday's Lutheran Hour — mbs-east
2:00—NBC's String Symph,—nbc-weal
Ted Malone's Pilgrimage — nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
This Is Fort Dix Prog. — mbs-chain
2:15—Foreign Policy Talks — nbc-wiz
News; Sweet Rhythm, Or.—cbs-wabc
Sunday Afternoon Music—mbs-chain
3:00—Dance Music Orch, — nbc-weaf
The Great Plays Series — nbc-wiz
N. Y. Philharmonic Orch,—cbs-wabc
Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain The Great Plays beries — Inc. N.Z.

N.Y. Philharmonic Orch.—cbs-wabc
Haven of Rest. Hymns — inbs-chain
3:130—Music Feature Progs.—nbc-weaf
3:30—Music Feature Progs.—nbc-weaf
Don Arres, tenor. & Orc.—mbs-chain
3:45—Eecker's Dog Talk — nbc-weaf
4:00—Yvette and Her Songs-nbc-weaf
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-wia
Peter Quill the Wizard — mbs-chain
4:15—Tony Wons Scraph'k—nbc-weaf
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-weaf
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-weaf
Andre Kostelanetz Conc't—cbs-wabc
Shadow Drama—mbs-New England
Lutheran Hour in repeat — mbs-west
5:00—Auditions for Opera—nbc-weaf
Sisters: Boy Yodeler: Dance—nbc-wia
Women's Symphony Orch.—cbs-wabc
The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-chain
5:30—Dreams Coming True—nbc-weaf
Hidden Stars, Tucker Orc.—nbc-wia
Coi. Lemuel's Stoopnagle—cbs-wabc
Shadow Drama repeat — mbs-wor Shadow Drama repeat — mbs-wor 6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf News; brief Piano Period—nbc-wiz Conrad Nagle and Theater—cbs-wabc Double or Nothing, Quiz—mbs-wor 6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-wiz 6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-wjz 6:30—Ted Weems and Quiz—nbc-wead Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabe Show of the Week Orch.—mbs-wor 7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-wead European War Broadcasts—nbc-wjz Dinning Sisters, Song—nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Joseph Szigeti and Violin—mbs-wor European War Broadcast—chs-wabc
Joseph Szigeti and Violin—mbs-wor
7:30—Band Wagon Orches.—nbc-weaf
Music for the Listening — nbc-wiz
The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-wabo
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News From Berlin—mbs-chain
7:45—Wythe Williams — mbs-network
8:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Star Spangled Theater — nbc-wiz
Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-wabc-east
Piano Recital; 4 Clubmen—cbs-west
American Forum Debates—mbs-wor
8:30—One Man's Family — nbc-weaf
Sherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wiz
"Crime Doctor," Drama — cbs-wabc
8:45—Dorothy Thompson — mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — chs-wabc
9:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz
The Sunday Evening Hour—cbs-wabc
Old Fashionel Revival — mbs-chain
9:15—The Parker Family — nbc-wiz
9:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min, Play — nbc-wiz
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wiz
10:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls — nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour via Radto—nbc-weaf
Ebb Hawk's Quiz Program—cbs-wabc
News: Dance Music Hour—mbs-wor
10:30—Deadline Drama—nbc-red-west
CBS Workshop Play—cbs-wabc-vest
Helen Haycs Play repeat—cbs-west
11:00—News Broadcasti—nbc-weaf-east
N. Shrednik Orchestra—nbc-red-west
Orch: Tunes for Dancing—mbs-chain
A. Mitchell (Answer Man)—mbs-west 1:15-Dance Orch, & News-all chains

.STAMP NEWS

government announced plans for the issuance of airmail stamps commemorating the death of Jose Maria Heredoa y Campuzano, poet and patriot. At last these stamps are now available. There are two values, one of which shows Niagara Falls. The patriot, who once lived in the United States, appears on both values.

dled in air raid shelters.



A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—This is the story of what is probably the greatest cleaning and pressing establishment in the world. It can handle 40,000 pieces a day—pieces of paper, not coats, pants nor dresses.

The phenomenal thing about it is that Milady never donned

gown more valuable nor a frock more fragile than some of the scraps of paper which National Archives cleans, presses and puts into files every day. Here are the priceless documents of American history, from the Versailles treaty right on back to the Revolutionary war alliance with France, the hand-inscribed minutes of the Continental Congress, and the Treaty with England which recognized the independence of the

United States. National Archives is less than 10 years old, but already its offi-cials kick like steers when someone tries to pour an avalanche of records into their files (as for example when the war department recently hinted that it might send over the records of the 1917-18 drafts). Although the building covers a generous city block, it soon will be crammed to its rafters with invaluable papers which have made American history.

Use Big Figures THE Archivists measure filing in L hundreds of thousands of cubic feet and bother with nothing in between. Thus, in 1930, when the most accurate survey was made, they figured that without records of the legislative (which would go to the Library of Congress) and judicial branches of government, 3,700,000 cubic feet of filing space was needed and that the records were increasing at the rate of 200,000 cubic feet a year. They reckoned without the New Deal. Since advent of the present administration, from the copyright on the Blue Eagle (remember?) to the wax recording of President Roosevelt's latest "fire-side chat," there undoubtedly have been piled up more records than in the whole history of government before the World war. you have any doubts about that, check it with Archivist D. W. Connor or that veteran the legislative tables, his as-

14 Silly.

16 Savor.

17 Frees.

23 Eccentric

wheel.

28 Weeps.

30 Sun god.

36 Measure

of area.

40 Contest of

43 To polish.

46 To total.

45 Hour (abbr.).

49 New England

37 Forayed.

speed.

31 A leaking.

33 Playthings.

35 Fiber knots.

25 Giant' king.

26 Toilet case.

18 Self.

discovered that the old system of legal and public record filing (folding sheets bound with a red ribbon and placed upright in oblong cardboard boxes) infringed on space limitations more than Scarlett O'Hara's hoop skirts would crowd a modern kitchenetie-apartment.

Inspired By A Flood

SO CONNOR and his boys fig-ured that all records must be filed flat in fireproof steel drawers. That reduced cubic feet to cubic inches, but still there was the problem of straightening out all the folded records.

On that score, the bow must go to a young fellow named Arthur E. Kimberly, whose title at Archives is chief of repair and preservation. Kimberly knew that in order to flatten the creases in old paper (or new, for that matter) it is necessary to dampen it. He also knew that modern inks and paper wouldn't take a wetting. He was pondering this problem when he was called out to an Ohio river valley town to save some bank records that had been in a flood. On the way to the bank he passed a laundry-and from there on it was no trick at

Pressed Four Times

NOW, in the basement of Archives is a machine that carries old records down 30 feet of 95-humidity atmosphere and then presses them four times between mangles. It's far more delicate and finely adjusted than laundry machines, but the idea is the

The machine can turn out about 40,000 pieces of letter-size paper

If you are wondering why the necessity for all this quantity production, start your computations this way: Recently added to Archive records were pension sistant administrative secretary, James D. Preston.

To get back to the cleaning and pressing: Some time ago, it was

officer.

13 Senior (abbr.)

pictures are

1 Tow boat.

as an "Old

24 He is rat**ed**

26 Pieced out.

32 Black bird.

38 Kettledrum.

41 To dismiss.

44 Train bed.

excessively.

47 To love

39 Dullards.

34 Coin.

22 To fare.

rich, dark ----

20 Characteris-

tic of his

GREAT ARTIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured artist CHILELLIMA 15 Golf teacher. 19 To prepare for printing. 20 Food container 21 Tendency.

ALATE 29 Heavenly body. (abbr.). VERTICAL 50 Kind of grass. 13,1416.

52 Musical instrument. 53 Crinkled fabric.

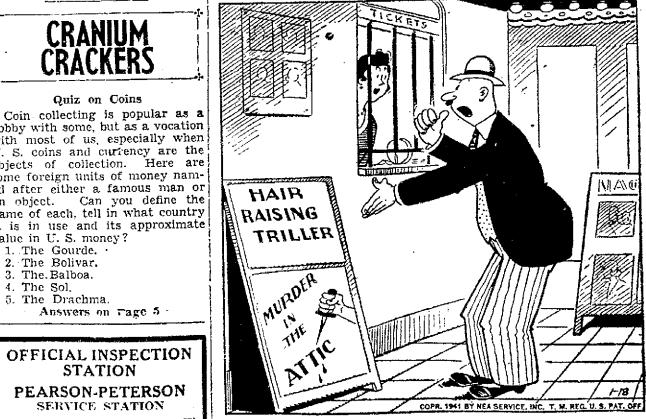
57 Orient. 59 Destiny. 60 Anesthetic. 61 Bones. 62 He was ----42 Street (abbr.).

by birth. 4 10 Evil. 63 This — lived from 1577 to 1640, 12 Public

2 To fill with rage. 3 Tinfoil. 4 Finish. 5 Thing.

48 To think. 6 Apish actions. 50 Laborer. 7 To impel. 51 Hops kiln. 8 Diving birds. 52 Away. 9 To employ. 54 Exclamation 55 Vim. 11 Long poem. 56 Epoch. 58 Sailor.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"But I haven't got any hair!"

hobby with some, but as a vocation with most of us, especially when U. S. coins and currency are the objects of collection. Here are some foreign units of money named after either a famous man or an object. Can you define the

Quiz on Coins

name of each, tell in what country it is in use and its approximate value in U.S. money? 1. The Gourde. •

The Bolivar. The Balboa. 4. The Sol. 5. The Drachma.

Answers on Tage 5

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Social Events

ALLEN CLASS HAS

COUNTRY FAIR

Allen Class was held in Founders

The fair was under the direc-

refreshments committee was com-

posed of Mrs. H. L. Blair, Mrs

Clair Elliott, Miss Ann Tillard,

Mrs. William Culbertson, Mrs. T.

E. Colley, Mrs. L. W. Amy, Mrs.

Harold Stohl, Mrs. F. E. Kies-

projects sponsored by the class.

TODAY'S BRIDE IS

HONORED AT PARTY

for her future home from the fol-

Mrs. Valerie Gardner. Mrs. Mari-

maine Larsen, Dolly Johnson, Mar-

garet Williams, Pauline Fuller, Talitha Fuller, Madeline Magnu-

son, Mae Magnuson, Catherine An-

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

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and Jeannette Hagberg

lowing:

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Betty Lee

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Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. The Gourde is used in Haiti, worth about 20 cents, named after the dried fruit shell once used as

money on that island. 2. The Bolivar is used in Venezuela, worth about 32½ cents. named after Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator.

3. The Balboa is used in Panama, worth \$1, named after the Spanish explorer who discovered

he Pacific. 4. The Sol is used in Peru. worth about 47½ cents. Sol is the

5. The Drachma is used in Greece, worth about 2 cents. named after the ancient Greek unit of weight.

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sheets and other articles, members There were booths of exquisite tables and food carts to be bought many articles from foreign coun-

Mrs. H. R. Fisher, appointed ous humorous booths and the custicket chairman for a series of tomary photographer for merrigames to be held in the Moose ment, a peddler, balloon man. Club on Wednesday, January 29, Jams, jellies and candy were sold, reported that tickets had been re- as well as articles in a "white ele-

eived and are now available.

The games will be managed by Refreshments served were those usual cash prizes awarded the win- much enjoyed by the crowdners, and it is expected that the affair will net the auxiliary a nice tion of Mrs. George Irwin and the sum for its efforts.

P. T. A. News

day night meeting of the Jefferson P. T. A. There will also be special ments will be served. IRVINE UNIT

evening at 7:30. o'clock at the evening was spent with games. At

o'clock in the school building and a large turn out is hoped for.

Ludlow

Ludlow, Jan. 17-The annual business meeting of the local Lutheran congregation will be held day evening, was less than had next Tuesday evening at the Mobeen expected, but a nice sum was riah Lutheran church at 7:30. All St. Paul's Lutheran church on

Wednesday evening, Rev. G. K. Stark, supply pastor, was honored Mrs. Walter S. Cox attended the An interesting review of the Warren County Council Girl Scout by the board of administration William Erickson, Dahl street. She secret work of the order was given annual meeting in Warren Tuesday with a happy birthday party markby David VanOrsdale, Pomona and in the evening Mrs. Cox, Lydia ing his 74th anniversary. Dickinson, Ruth Seitz and Dorothy
Lytle attended a Scout leaders' turen supper at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson and Mrs. Robert Swanson were in charge, Mr. Swanson presenting the honored guest with a rememb-

the home of Mrs. Kenneth Connelly were served at a table centered All members of Warren Grange Wednesday evening. Mrs. Connelly and Mrs. Arthur Christenson were day cake, the gift of John Johnspecial effort to attend the regular meeting, to be held next Monday evening at eight o'clock in the hostesses. Officers for the ensuing son. I O. O. F. hall. There will be movyear were also elected, as follows: ies and other features for an in-President, Mrs. Sherman Mattison; vice president, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Fox; treasurer, Edith Larson; pianist, Mrs. Algot Swanson. The members

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Peterson at Kane.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilfert Wednesday evening, when a number of friends came to honor the birthday of Mrs. Gilfert.

V. Anderson.

Tuesday evening after spending several days in Buffalo, N. Y.

Albert Carlson, Mrs. Emil Erickson and Mrs. George Nelson spent Wednesday evening in Warren, called there by the death of their cousin, Mrs. LeRoy Anderson. A pleasant Monday evening was

spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bair when a number of friends were present to celebrate he birthday of Mrs. Bair. Those present were Mrs. E. F. Huber, Mrs. R. E. Wenstran, Mrs. Melvin McCleary, Mrs. J. W. Fox, Mrs. John Dickinson, Lydia Dickinson, Grace Hildebran, Dorothy Lytle, Mrs. Julius Swanson, Mrs. Enoch Velson, Myrtle Johnson, Mrs. Wilmer McArthur, all of Ludlow, and Mrs. Robert Swanson, of Kane. The guest of honor received many nice gifts and the evening was spent in playing cards. High prize went to Mrs. McCleary. Later in the eve-

Mrs. Carlson has returned home. Mrs. Henry Carlson returned home Sunday, after being a patient

at the Kane Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wimmermark, of Jamestown, N. Y., were

and Shirley Fox. all of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. John Dickinson. Rev. Anthony Groves and L. M.

M. L. Day, of Cleveland, O. was

a business visitor in Ludlow Mon-C. A. Nelson, of Kane, was a Ludlow visitor Thursday. number of ladies at her home Wed-

A number of Curtis "Hawks were recently delivered to the s

Social Events

RECENT BRIDE IS

street, who is the former Miss Mary Jane Mohr, was complimented last evening with a delightful dinner party given at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Pennsylvania avenue, east. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Olga Keller and Mrs. Russell Allen.

Appointments for the three course dinner were prettily carried A brief business meeting of the out in pink and white favors, candles and cake centerpiece. Attractive gifts for the new home were presented by the hostesses and the following guests: Mrs. Paul Flick. Mrs. Marshall Beatty, Mrs. Bryan Burns, Mrs. Edwin Streich and Mrs. Herbert Hartweg.

MAKE RESERVATIONS

FOR Y. W. C. A. BANQUET Approximately 100 reservations are anticipated for the annual Y. W. C. A. membership banquet to be held Monday evening and those who have not already done so are asked to call in reservations no later than nine o'clock this even-

Dinner will be served promptly the Moose Lodge officials, with the to be found at any fair and were at six o'clock, followed by a brief busines meeting and program, featuring special music and an address by Rev. J. A. Davidson, pastor of the First Baptist church. Afterwards those attending the banquet may remain to see the movies of Sun Valley, arranged for members of the Warren Ski Club.

RECOGNITION TEA AT PARISH HOUSE

hauer and Mrs. Florence Fertig. Proceeds will go to the various The Margaret Zundel Missionary Society will hold its annual recognition tea in the First Lutheran parish house next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Officers elected to Miss Laura Larsen, who is the serve for 1941 will be installed at that time and new members joining in 1940 will be recognized in at a miscellaneous shower party special services. Anyone interestgiven by the Misses Mildred Dunkle ed is cordially invited.

VISITING PARENTS

Miss Betty Brenan is spending her semester vacation with her school, the topic to be "Home and the close of the evening. Miss Lar-parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Bren-family Life". All interested are sen was presented with lovely gifts an of Tiona. She has as her guest an, of Tiona. She has as her guest a sorority sister, Miss Edna Ahlgrim, of North East. The girls. members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Soronty, attend Clarion State lyn Wightman and the Misses Neva Endress, Geraldine Mahaffey, Ro-Teachers' College.

> STATE HOSPITAL DOCTOR TO SPEAK

Dr. Jane E. Dunaway, of derson, Elaine Williams, Marian Warren State Hospital staff, will Hollister, Audrey Lobdell, Winona be the speaker at the Monday aft-McEvoy, Joett Dunkle and the ernoon meeting of the Community Service Department of the Woman's Club. The usual tea will follow the 2:30 o'clock meeting.

> HOME FOR WEEKEND Miss Joyce Erickson, student at Clarion State Teachers' College, is arriving today to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will have as her guest a class-mate, Miss Pauline Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson and ARRIVES HOME Mrs. Rhoda Crocker, Frank the honored guest with a remembhas returned from where she has been visiting friends for several days.

> IN FLORIDA E. W. Johnson and R. L. Burgett left last evening for a few weeks' visit in Florida.

BIRTHS

AT PHILADELPHIA Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordon are the parents of a daughter born at one o'clock this morning at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philafourteen ounces.

AT MATERNITY 2.28 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Kailson, 121 Sixth avenue, are the parents of a baby boy, weighing six pounds, twelve and one fourth ounces born last evening at 8.23 o'clock.

M. J. WOZNEAK Military rites were accorded Mattnew John Wozneak, Beech street, when services his memory were held at o'clock Friday morning in St. Josenh's church. Participating were members of the American Legion and Company I. Father Edward Jacobs sang the high mass of icquiem and interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Ludlow

The annual business meeting of the Ludlow district committe, Boy Scouts, was held Tuesday evening at Scout headquarters Walter S. Cox local chairman, presided and presented his annual report. The following officers were elected for the current year: President, Walter S Cox; vice president Gustav Olson, secretary and treasurer, C Herman Hanson The leader of the local Cub organization is Emil Nel-The new Scoutmaster will be A. Julius Swanson, assisted by Carl Jones. The Senior Scoutmaster will be Sherman Mattison assisted by Bert Carlson,

FAR, FAR AWAY So far distant is the Hercules star system from the earth that it requires 36,000 years for light to reach us from there, traveling at a rate of 186,000 miles per sec-

During 1895 only four automo-Fashion Futures of biles were registered in the Unite i

LONDON PICKS ITSELF UP, GIVEN DINNER PARTY Mrs. Reed Weaver, 12 Park DUSTS ITSELF OFF, AND CARRIES ON



Here is what Londoners saw as dawn broke after job . clearing debris from thoroughfares the night of horror when German "all-out" rain of the night of horror when German "all-out" rain of rescuing casualties . . removing the dead. In fire and explosive bombs blasted the heart of the city. Buildings half-obscured in the murk of smoke blazes all night are wetting down still burning from fires . . . gaunt skeletons of gutted structures ruins. Other Londoners prepared to carry on streets piled high with shottered masonry. "business as usual." Such was . , streets piled high with shottered masonry.



... London's clean-up squads vere right on the removing the dead. In



the group, above, lined up behind a barrier before an office building. Anxious to get back to work, despite the past night's horrors, they are asking an official if their office buildings are still standing. Streets are filled . . .

... with throngs going to work ... stumbling over fire hose as bremen work te blazing buildings.

Warren Citizens' Starts Plans to Sponsor Farewell

(From Page One) A committee consisting of Nick Wendelboe, Ben Kinnear, Melvin parade will be a sober reminder of Keller, Ralph Brasington, C. D. the pre-eminent place of defense Cannon, Kay Davis, R W. Steber, in the government's activities. I. R. Allen, George Geracimos and There will be only three civilian Bruce Trussler was named to ar- units-200 greencland CCC boys, range for the dinner at the Legion as many marchers from the Nati-Home Wednesday night.

delphia, weighing six pounds and nancing the farewell activities for and a WPA delegation in working the contingent next week, the prob- clothes. All the rest will be multi-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ol- and it was decided that definite flashing down their long ranks; son, 205 Lexington avenue, a arrangements will be adopted at a row after 10w of bluejackets; daughter, weighing seven pounds, future meeting, which will permit brightly-uniformed marines, swingeleven and three-fourths ounces, at interested citizens to contribute.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press West Chester, Pa .- Rear Admiral William Clarence Braisted, 77, U. S. Navy, retired, surgeon general of the Navy during World War and former president of the American Medical Association. Hollywood Calif.—Horatio W. Powell, 75, father and business manager of screen actor William

Heads Britain's Home Fleet



One of the most important jobs in British empire defense is nov in the hands of Admiral J. C. Tovey, C. B., D. S. O. He's ne Commander-in-Chief of the British Home Fleet

Capital Set for Crowds

(From Page One) seek broad emergency powers if necessary to fight the depression. Virtually the entire inaugural onal Youth Administration, wear-

While plans were adopted for fi- ing red, white and blue mackinaws, lem of raising funds for future cere- tary in ature—khaki-garbed infanmonies was considered at length trymen, the steel of their bayonets ing along to the cadence of their famed marching song.

Symbolizing the growing strength of the armed forces will be battalions of cadets and midshipmen from West Point and Annapolis, soon to become regular officers. General George C Marshall, army chief of staff will ride at the head of the parade as grand marshall.

While 280 military planes roar overhead in complet formations, batteries of big guns, medium and light tanks, scout cars, and motorcycles-samples of American military might-will roll along the pavement.

Washington, Jan 18-(T')-President Rooscvelt's maugural address on the east steps of the capitol Monday will be compartively brief the White House announced today.

Stephen Early, presidential sec-retary, said the president's address would run not more than twelve minutes or exceed 1,000 wordsapproximately the length of his first inaugural address on March 4. 1933 The second, on January 20, 1937, was nearly twice that

Early said the bievity of Monday's speech, to follow immediately upon the administering of the oath to the chief executive and Vice President Elect Henry A. Walace was caused by the fact that Mr. Roosevelt already had expressed his latest views rather fully in his fireside radio chat of December 29 and in his opening message to congress January 6 It was announced that the President and Mrs Roosevelt would have 26 house guests for the ina guration, including most of the Lessevelt family

mbing planes.

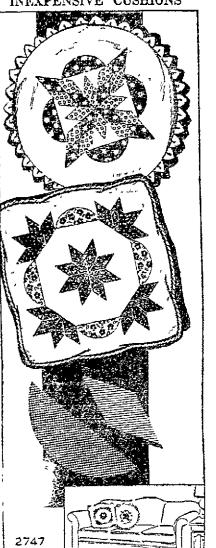
rounced.

for a new furnace and said that the district did not erquire the services of a general nurse.

five hours.

A film of ice over the Big Level crippled highway traffic Thursday night and Filday morning and was reportêd responsible for a freight wreck near West Valley, N. Y., which held up the Buffalo-Kane, passenger train over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for more than

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Grange Notes

SEVENTH DEGREE

GRANGE MEETING

Due to icy roads, the attendance at the meeting of the Warren

County Seventh Degree Grange

Association, held in the Broken-

straw hall at Youngsville Thurs-

OF WARREN GRANGE

Prettiest

No. 1025 are urged to make

Grange, was auctioneer.

past president. -

teresting program.

Members of the Warren General Hospital Women's Auxiliary held Hall of the First Methodist an important work and business church, with devotions led by Miss meeting in the auxiliary rooms in the maternity building Friday aft- then escorted to the high school

room, where a typical county In addition to mending hospital fair was in progress. considered plans for financing a needlework, antiques, dishes, old new hospital project, the steam silver quilts plant collections and tries, a wood collection; also vari-

ceived and are now available.

JEFFERSON UNIT Miss Maryan Brugger, social service worker for the Children's Aid Society, will tell of that organization's activities at the Mon-

music for this meeting, which will bride of Richard Purcell, of Clarstart at 7:45 o'clock, and refresh- endon, today, was honored recently The regular meeting of the Irvine P. T. A will be held Tuesday Dunkle home and a very pleasant

KINZUA UNIT Members of the Kinzua P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting next Monday evening at eight

realized from the box social for confirmed members are eligible to which John Reiff. of Warren vote.

The members of the local Lu-theran Circle held their meeting at

of the circle voted to give \$100 to vacation in Florida. the church building fund. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Peterson and son, Kent, were Sunday visitors

A pleasant time was spent at the

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Burgeson and daughter, Elaine, of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel

Mrs. James A. Connelly and Mrs. Benjamin K. Connelly arrived home

ning a luncheon was served. Mrs. Albert Carlson was called to Pleasantville Sunday evening by the illness of her father, John Preston. Mr. Preston is improving and

weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Moberg. Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson, Jr.,

Groves were recent visitors in Brockway
Albert Dimpfe, of Rochester, N. Y., was a Thursday business visitor

Mrs. Gust Carlson entertained a nesday afternoon at a coffee party.

government of Iran

HOME FROM SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Decker, Irvine street, arrived home last evening after a pleasant three weeks'

Fashion Futures

Is Chosen Miss



"Miss

Here's tall, brown-haired Josephine Caldwell, of Philadelphia, one of John Powers' famous longstemmed American beauties, who

Warren Churches Extend a Hearty Welcome RADIO PROGRAMS

First Free Methodist

Conewango Near Third Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Min- here. Only two services in this istry of word 11 a. m. Young Peo- church on this Lord's day. Sunday ples service ? p. m. Song service school at 9:45 and morning wor-7:30, Evangelistic service 8 p. m. ship at 11 o'clock, when Rev. John Class meeting Tuesday evening Bengtson will be the guest speak-7:30. Prayer meeting Friday even- er. Closing service of the union

First Evangelical Bible school at 10. Classes for ; all. Worship at 11. Theme: Standing on Holy Ground, Anthem: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes", by Ed-Soloist, Ira wards-Trehame. Brown. Evangeheal League of Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Worship at 7:30. Theme: The Realization of the Spiritual. Ladies Quartette, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" by Hartley, Frayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30, with Bible study. Learning for Life, All are cordially welcomed.-J. C. Wygant pastor.

Bethlehem Congregational

Market St near Third Women's Auxiliary. Wednesday.

Grace Methodist

Penna Ave East and Prospect street, 10 a m church school Classes for all ages Miss Ruth Karr, superintendent 11 a. m. morning worship. Our guest speaker will be Mrs G B. Thompson missionary on furlough, from India. She will speak on "Religious and Political Trends in India." The At the 11:00 o'clock service of ter of the book of Acts. The and Political Trends in India." The and Political Trends in India." The choir will sing the anthem. "Send choir will sing the anthem. "Send use as his sermon theme: "The sponsoring a roller skating party The choir will sing the anthem. out the Light,' by Gounod. Mrs. out the Light, by Goundo. Mis. Miracle of Fellowship." The choir for the whole church on Friday Thou Art Near, by Ira B. Wilson. Emil Jacobson organist for the Miracle of renowant. The chort for the whole church of the will sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Devening. Cars will leave the Prelude will play. "Chant du Mawill sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Devening. Cars will leave the The midweek prayer meeting will classes for all ages. Andrew Linguisters for the offer-siring" (Bach). Organ music: church for Sheffield at 6:30 p. m. be in charge of the Womens Missing Sunt. The men's Bible class tin", by Frysinger, for the offer- siring tory, "Almighty God. Thy Word is cast." by Reuter, For the post- (Arensky), and "Grand Choeur" Emanuel Evang, and Reformed er, president.—Rev. Stephen R. lude. "Temple March." by Lyon. (Faulkes). Epworth League at 6:50 p. m. Epworth League. Harry 6:00 p. m. Wednesday. 6:00 p. m. Conroy. Jr. president. 7:30 p. m., the family fellowship tureen din-School 10:45 a. m. Boy Scouts Mrs. Jacobson will play for the Miss Marian Derby, Uruguay, Mrs. Dietsche, pastor, prelude. "At Twilight," by Steb- R. S. Dawson will be in charge. bins. For the offertory, "Berceuse" Thomas E. Colley, pastor by Faulkes. Mid-week church worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Studies in the Gospel of St. John. "Jesus, the Servant of all." You are cordially invited to worship with us.-J. H. Clemens pastor.

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ing 7:30.-J. E. Kiffer, pastor. | meetings with Bethlehem Congregational church in the latter church, 7:30 p. m. The combined choirs will sing and the Calvary Baptist pastor will preach. Tues-day evening, 6:30, tureen supper for teachers and officers of Sunday school followed by business session. Wednesday evening. - 7:30, Bible style, praise and prayer service followed by choir rehearsal Martin Hamlin, pastor.

> Church of the Nazarene 907 Penna, Ave., East

In the church services this Sunday the pastor will speak on "Sceing the Invisible" and "Two Mountains." These services are at 11 Bible School 10:00. Charles Wat- a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Sunday erbrandt, supt Worship 11:00, school, with interesting classes for Sermon by Nev M. Hamlin. Eve- all, meets at 9:45 a. m. The Young ning service here at 7:30 with Cal- People's Society is at 6:30. At all vary Baptist participating. Sing- these services there is inspiring ing by combined cheirs. Sermon by gospel singing and a Christian fel-Rev. Hamlin This will be the lowship you will enjoy. We invite closing service of the two weeks you to come. Wednesday evening series held by the two churches, of this week is Missionary Society Volunteers. Tuesday, meeting at the mid-week service. Thursday is the Young People's Women's Auxhary. Would and Prayer hour. Choir practice will prayer and Bible study. 7:30. prayer hour. Choir practice will prayer and Bible study. 7:30. prayer hour. Choir rehearsal. 8:30 Friday, be held following the Wednesday by Ackley. The Nearer and Far-Young People's 8.00. A Christian evening service. All members are

First Methodist

give a brief address at 10:00 a. m. 8 o'clock the Amicas Class will! Pioneers. The evening worship will in Founders Hall at a united wor- meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ship service for the entire church Gerald Snyder, 33 Glenwood aveschool to be conducted by the Ruth nue. The church at prayer on Circle. Classes will convene at Wednesday evening at 7:30 will 10:20 a. m. following the service use for its theme the ninth chap-"Meditation" (Klein). "Andante"

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"The House of Friendship" held at 6:30 p. m. followed by Officers. evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will preach on the theme Bound in the Bundle of Life." The choir will sing "Transformed"

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Young People's 8.00. A Christian evening service. An included the Lights Society with Welcome Awaits. John Bengtson, urged to be present. Rev. H. Blair Tuesday evening in the Social Ward, minister.

Ward, minister. Room at 7:45. Members are reminded to bring thimbles, needles and white thread for Red Cross Miss Pearl Lund of Korea will sewing. On Tuesday evening at

Penna. Ave., E. -t Alson St. Worship 9:45 a. m. Church evening worship, Sermon theme, ner in Founders Hall, featuring a meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. evening worship, Sermon theme, he is incomplete than the serious of the End of Missionary Information Please Girl Scouts meet Wednesday at o'clock. Mr. Frank Colasomo supthe World. Solo by Mrs. R. M. Program' with Miss Lund. Korea. 7 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Thurs- crintendent. Krebs. "The Holy Hour" by Novu. Miss Carrie Kenyon. Malaya, and day evening at 7:30. Irving K. League at 6:30. Gerald English p. m. Virginia Peterson, president,

> The Salvation Army 10:00 County Jail Service: 11:00 Price, pastor. Company Meeting (Sunday school) Lesson: "Boyhood and Baptism". Church School convenes at 9:45 Mrs. M. Mar Lett. Y. P. Sergeantunder the direction of Superin- Major. 6:30 Y. P. Legion; Topic: A. Carlson, Supt.; morning wor- Say, my friend, where and how tendent F. H. Hetrick, At the "Social Work," Floyd Stephenson, ship at 11:00 a. m.: Christian fel- do you spend your Sundays? We morning worship hour. Mr. David- leader. 7:30 Open Air Service. lowship meeting at 7:00 p. m.; ev- are interested in you and would son will preach on "Ye Are God's 8:00 Salvation Meeting with spe-House To Be Built." The choir, led cial message by Lieutenant R. prayer meeting on Wednesday on Sundays. A person always feels by Miss Viola Lindmark, will sing Schrader. Everybody welcome, night of each week. Frederick better after he has given a little "Open Your Eyes" by MacFar-Major and Mrs. B. E. Flinn and Smith, pastor. land. The Youth Meeting will be Lieutenant R. Schrader, Corps

> > St. Paul's Lutheran kins, superintendent, a class for Sunday, January 19, 1941. The every age; morning worship at 11. Second Sunday after Epiphany. sermon Second Sunday after Epiphany, sermon subject, "The Aged Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Preacher": E. L. C. E. at 6:45; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Vesper Ser-evening worship at 7:30, sermon vice, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 7:30 subject. "The Wrong Standard of p. m. Regular meeting of the Measure." A welcome to all. A. Bethesda Society at the church, G. Mead, pastor. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer Service Thursday at 8 p. m. Dorcas Society at the church, entertained by rest for both soul and body. There Mrs. Harold Nelson. Mrs. Selma is no better place to rest your Larson, and Miss Theresa Swan-Isoul than in son, Friday at 7 p. m. choir re- your eternal God. We invite you bearsal. Saturday at 10 a. m. to be with us Sunday morning at Confirmation Class.

Gouldtown Community Sunday school at 1:30; preaching school meet and worship with us service at 2:30, with Rev. Elmer at 11:00 o'clock. The Junior Mis-F. Laind, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, of Jamestown, followed by the evening evangelisas the speaker. This service will be tic service. Wednesday evening, in English. The Swedish services January 22 the cottage-midweek for the month of January will be prayer service will be at the home held on Sunday, January 26th. Cot- of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch .- Robert J. tage prayer meeting will be held Shoff, pastor. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nicholson this week Friday at 8 p. m. instead of at the Norberg are cordially invited to attend Sermon, these services

Salem Evangelical at 10:45 at which the pastor will breach on the theme-Ye are my Thee . plemented by the choir with Ash-'and Nursery To Trust God In Trouble, by the minister.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., Arthur J. Vrooman, pastor.

Watson Evangelical

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Lander Methodist Church school 10:30 a. m.; morning worship 11:30 a.m., with Holy Communion: Epworth League 7:15 p. m.; evening service 8 p. m. The missionary circle of W. S. C. S. will meet at the parsonage Friday afternoon Let us join together in worship this Sunday. D. D. Samuelson, pastor.

Akeley Methodist hour a special program will be meet Tuesday evening at 8. Alice tend. Mrs. Arthur Bradley is the at 8. Mary Ann Christian. Bertha superintendent. The evening ser- Elmquist and Betty Elmquist will vice at 8 o'clock will be in charge entertain. Confirmation class Satopticon pictures will be shown and E. Lundgren, pastor. telling the story of Jason Lee, a home missionary hero. Do not fail be at 7:30. At that time Rev. to see and hear this story in pic-Schieb will preach the second sertures and reading. Midweek service Thursday evening at 7:45, in avenue. Second Sunday after Epipmon in a series on the general theme, Coming to Grips with Life. charge of the pastor. We invite hany. Church school at 9:45 a. m. His subject for this sermon will be, Is conventional religion ade-

Russell Methodist R. S. Navior, minister classes for all ages. Andrew Lindau at 6:30 p. m. Vesper service at dell Supt. The men's Bible class at 6:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Moll's office with Prof. Eaton. Augsburg Conference." Anthem: teacher. All the men of our community are cordially invited to attend this class. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the invited pastor. Epworth League at 6:30 will be leader. Evening worship at Worship service at 7:30 p. m. with 7:30. Topic: "What does the Bible sermon by the pastor. Midweek say about God?"—Rev. W. B. service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. At this meeting we shall discuss certain Bible characters. These are interesting meetings and we in-Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. C. vite you to share them with us. What do you say about next Sun-

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First Presbyterian "The Church of a Thousand Welhome as previously announced. All comes". 11:00 morning worship. "Looking Beyond The Music-The Organ-(a) 'Good News From Heaven'. Pachclbel: (b) "Allegretto in B minor" Sunday school at 9:45 with Mr. Guilmant. Solo-"God's Highway" Ernest Huber presiding and class- Roberts, Agnes Carlson, alto. Anes for all ages. Morning worship them -- "Be Not Afraid" (from Eliiah). Response - "Jesus I Live To Jackson. 9:45 Church Martyrs. The sermon will be com-school. 11:00 Children's Church Class. ford's lovely anthem, I Will Arise. Church of Tomorrow". Edward The choir is under the direction of Buerkle, presiding, Virgil Brasing-Mrs. Carl M. Jones and assisted ton, Song Leader. Scripture. Bevby her sister, Miss Ruth Ackert, erly Milway, Prayer, Gail Barker, The young peoples' meetings will Solo, "Prayer Perfect". Betty be at 6:30 with the subjects. How Mason. The Junior Choir, "We've Can God Become Real To Me? by A Story To Tell", Address -Mr the seniors: and the subject. How H. D. Harris - Harold C. Warren.

Cable Hollow United Brethren Saron Lutheran, Youngsville Sunday school at 10 o'clock Evening worship at 8:00 p. m. Evening services at 7:30. Vice Sermon, "Our Daily Bread."-Rev. Pastor Kenneth Farb.

Friendship Union S. S. The Friendship Union Sunday Morning worship at 9, sermon school meets every Sunday at 10 subject. "Our Worthy Pioneers"; a. m. in the Friendship school Sunday school at 10, Dean Med-house in Elk township. Visitors dock, superintendent. A. G. Mead, cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury, Supt.

Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday school begins at a new Jehovah's Witnesses meet every time Sunday at 11 o'clock. We are Sunday at 7:30 p, m. in the S. F. organizing a new men's class. All of A. Hall 312 Second avenue. men interested are urged to be Study from the Watch Tower. "Ye present. Mrs. Paul Duntley, super- are my witnesses, saith the Lord". intendent. Morning worship at Isaiah 43:10. All are welcome. 11:45.—Rev. W. B. Price, pastor.

Ludlow Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30. Worship in English, at 10:20. Worship, in Swedish, at 11:00. The annual business meeting of the congregation will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30. Jan. 21. Confirmation class Saturday forenoon at 10:30. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

Sheffield Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The deacons and trustees elected at the annual busi-Worship service 9:45 a. m. with ness meeting will be installed and sermon by the pastor. Church the minutes read and approved school 10:45 a. m. with classes for after the sermon. The Young all ages. At the church school Women's Missionary Society will given for the observance of Par- Nelson, Gertrude Benson and Mrs. ents' Day, when all the parents of George Ledebur will entertain. the community are urged to at- Luther League Thursday evening of the Epworth League and stere- urday morning at 8 o'clock. Carl!

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NEWEST VOGUE IN INITIALS

Russell

Russell, Jan. 17-The Pine Grove Cemetery Association met at the town hall for the annual meeting. These officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles A. Clark; vice president, Ray R. S. Thompson; treasurer. J. A. Van Orsdale; trustees, F. E. Thompson and Arthur Fehlman. It was voted to improve more of the cemetery land. Mr. Jack Sweeney was e-elected as sexton.

Mrs. Daniel Houghwort entertained at a dinner at her home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Richard Enos birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos of Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schweitzer and two daughters of Warren.

The Aid Circle met at the church Wednesday afternoon with president, Mrs. Ver Milyea presiding. Mrs. R. S. Naylor led devo-

The two captains of the contest to earn money during the past year reported as follows: Mrs. Arlene Branstrom's side \$101.84. Mrs. Lena Briggs side \$75.60, with a to-tal amount of \$177.44.

A check of \$3.77 was received

for mailing in the soap wrappers. A committee was appointed to purchase apron material for new aprons to be made for sale. Blocks were given to the mem-

bers to be pieced for a quilt which the Aid will sell. The president appointed Mrs. Florence Pangborn and Mrs. Rhesa Darling as captains for the contest to earn money for the ensuing year. The losing side will give a dinner to the winners at the February meeting to be served at the church at one o'clock. Members that care to do so, are asked to earn \$1 to be added to the treasury at the July meeting the members will tell how they earned the money. Mrs. Andrew Lindell and Mrs.

Walter Mellor served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kirby and family have moved into their new home. Conewango avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Kremens and family have moved to the second floor

in the Hedges house. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Orsdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Orsdale at Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mattison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazzard at Bemus Point.

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Foul points, which Tuesday night defeated the Dragons, last night came to their assistance as the local cagers counted nine out of eleven to edge Emporium by a lone point, 33-32.

The Tubers outscored the Hoffceker, f 1 1 Kolpienmen from the field but Graham, f 2 1

twelve attempts. Once again, the Blue and White courtsters, trying desperately to stay in the league chase, started slowly and at half time were trailing by a score of 19 to 17. They Schager, f* put on a great spirit in the third Sauck, f. 3 period, which found them leading Leonard, C 4 at the end of the canto by a single Radich, c 0 0 point and immediately went out Williams. g 3 2 ahead by five in the fourth Em-Remarge, gr. 1 0 porium, however, was not licked Sykes, g 0 0 0 and counted twice from the foul line and once from the field to get back into the lunning

Just before the game ended Leonard. Tuber big shot, took a wild toss from the center of the floor. The bail rolled around the hoop and fell outside where it was WOLVERINES LOSE immediately pounced upon by a local and held until the whistle sounded

It was a great night for Dick "Red" Tucker, veteran guard Be- at the end of the first half of their sides leading the scoring with ten North League encounter with the points, the husky redhead played Kane Hi Wolves at Kane last the boards with his old-time zeal might, the Sheffield Wolverines all and gained possession of the ball nearly every time he went up in a nery last half rally before finally the an Comov counted seven bowing to the Hilltoppers, 35 to 24. points for the tunner-up spot Leonard, as usual, paced the game only briefly, near the end Tubers and contributed ten points, of the first half, and had the Wolwith Williams and Sarick coming verines possessed enough experi-

through with three apiece The win put the Diagons in a opportunities in the closing two runner-up position, tied with John-sonburg, Emporium and Kane. The ed the flustered and considerably Johnnies dropped a decision to rattled homesters Bradford's speedy Owls on the Johnsonburg court, 34-26.

DISTRICT NINE NORTHERN SECTION

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SHEFFIELD TEAM LOSES Sheffield, Jan. 18—Defeated by Ge the Falls Creek Firemen Wednes- Ke 6 day night, 52 to 46, in a game Wi of played on the Firemen's court, the Pr 4 Sheffield Penn Bottle basketeers For lson, g 2 0 School court, starting at 8:30. The

Birth of Basketball





Sugar Grove and Russell were victorious in the Upper Allegheny. League last night, the former tripping Lander, 24-15, and Russell stopping Kinzua, 33-20.

At Sugar Grove, Landin and Haggerty paced the attack for the Readford at St Marks. We see only one possible chance of a slip-up in the sugar Grove and Russell were victorious in the Upper Allegheny win down at Emporium last night," and says us, "Yeah? Take a ouths finally got together last ouths finally got together last night at the 'Y court, and when the support and bloody end last ouths finally got together last night at the 'Y court, and when the support and bloody end last night when they guided Henry away, the scoreboard read Parks self-stopping Kinzua, 33-20.

At Sugar Grove, Landin and Haggerty paced the attack for the 7 Haggerty paced the attack for the Bradford at St. Marys. We see only one possible chance of a slip-up in 3 winners, with Wilcox and Baron the Bracemen's plans—and that might take place at Ridgway a week the Bracemen's plans—and that might take place at Ridgway a week from last night. But we doubt it. Meanwhile, our lads have to win and keep on winning to get as much as a first half play-off. Johnand keep on Tuesday and will be tough, but our chips are on the sonburg is here on Tuesday and will be tough, but our chips are on the Merchants. Blue; then the Dragons go to St. Marys, meet Kane here and wind up Merchants at Sheffield. Could be, of course.

Last might under a glare of lights, with 20 000 rabid fight fans increased to six at the end of the fistic oblivion shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the trail. third period. The Merchants closed shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the trail. Shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the trail. Shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the trail. Shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the last than the shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the last than the shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the last than the should have called man to the last than the shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the last than the shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the last than the shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the last than the shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the last than the shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the last than the shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the last than the shouting his name, a little colored man came to the end of the last than the shouting his little colored man came to the last than the shouting his little colored man came to the last than the shouting his last the shou bruised and biseding, dred and hearty bridge, frurteant frems Arta-strong, the only man in the history of boxing ever to hold three titles basket off the pace as the final Zivic, the welterweight champion in the 1941 renewal of the annual simultaneously, wound up one of the most brilliant carcers in the whistle blew mistory of the game. Few, if any, have bowed out more gamely than the Patterson's with a half-cutting his face into hamburger petition, with few exceptions, were did Hammerin' Hank, who for 11 rounds had given all he had against for the Patterson's with a half-cutting his face into hamburger petition, with few exceptions, were a younger, stronger man. For the last half dozen rounds of the sched-dozen field goals ably assisted by Henry's attempt to win back one silenced in yesterday's first and uled 15-round heat go, Armstrong was a beaten man, yet he rallied in Bill Duff and "Tink" Woife, who of the three titles he once held second rounds. Newcomers or lesused 10-round neat go, Armstrong was a beaten man, yet no ramed in the finale of his career to administer stinging blows on the jaw of his career to adminis conqueror in a last vain flurry. Henry didn't come to the microphone—
he was too badly hurt. Most of those listening probably hardly heard the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and that the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and this one and the words of Zivic as he greeted "Mom and Joe" and thi the words of zivic as he greeted and and soe and this one and that one, not forgetting the cast of "Panama Hattie" and points east. Most Elmquist Paul Rapin and Harold 52 seconds of lighting in the 12th Vancouver, B C is not exactly a "Panama Hattie" and points east. one, not forgetting the cast of "ranama rightle" and points east. Most raminglest ram respin and rightle and points east. Most raminglest ramin negro who never failed to give fans their money s worth and is a dismatch the two independent clubs protectively and led the little wins over Eduardo Blass, of the Frank G. Menke, ace drum-beater of the sports game and author again, and such a tilt would doubt inghter to his country.

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of many interesting documents on every branch of athletics, sends us less attract a crowd remaniscent of a flock of publicity on the forthcoming Kentucky Derby. The sheaf of long ago. printed matter turns out to be as neat a bit of ballyhoo as your agent has ever seen and contains interesting, newsworthy paragraphs. Of special interest to this bureau is the dope on how "Whirlaway," the winter book favorite among the true vices in the dope of the contains the dope of the contains the true vices and the true vices are the true vices are vices and the true vices are vices and vices are vices and vices are vices are vices and vices are vices are vices are vices and vices are vices are vices and vices are vices a winter book favorite among the two-year-olds, got his nickname "Whirlaway," known to his intimates as "The Big Outcurve," gained the name because of his spectacular way of lunning as he nears the final turn. Inclined to bear out in most of his races, his jockey, early in the season, had trouble with him when he tried to move the colt toward the rail, so as to save ground. But Whirlaway would not duck in; he would charge between horses. What he wanted to do was to circle the field and go swooping toward the finish line—and that is what he did in every race he won. Again and again, he moved from last position and, going to the outside, circled the field with an astounding rush, either to take down first place or finish in the money. Even mud doesn't bother this son of Blenheim H-Dustwhirl, so maybe a favorite will come through this year.

YEARS AGO IN SPORT January 18, 1921-The Nameless Five, led by Nick Wendelboe and Harry Conroy, had little trouble with the Jamestown Spirals last night on the Y. M. C. A. court, 38-20. Conroy, who shoots all of the fouls, 24 nailed eight out of eight. January 18, 1931-J. D. Scalise, Caldwell and Kelly led the Dragons

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HONOR ROLL Arcade

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tenure with four points via de- on. fault over the Printz Co, and the his face unmarked, and said it was because he's going to ditch it after Fords copped three from the Keystone Printers . . Gil Anthony's a comparatively easy victory— next season—when Frankie Albert 547 was high block and Ray easier than his first over Armand Kmetovic graduate.

REVOLVER LEAGUE

Following is the schedule of the Warren Revolver League, recently ig reorganized and ready to start fir-

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Philadelphia—Reds Graber 143 EAGLES TRAMPLE TIONESTA HI, 41-18

With the varsity playing ealf of the game Coach Beck's Youngsville Eagles tra-Tonesta on the Reg and U. rough last night \$1-38 Ten leading the attack with 18 poil.

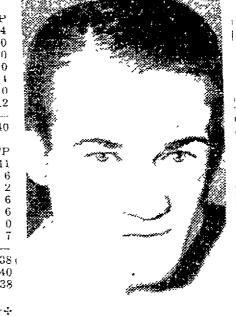
The first electric lighted te America was put into serv the Pennsylvania lines in

Garden ring for the last time A clower of more than 23,000,

hand to stand and cheer the little At half time, Patterson's had a negro as ne groped his way, nearly

from Pittsburgh, gave him a save event was a matter of memory.

Efforts are now being made to crowd, took Armstrong in his arms als, reached the third round with



Fritzie Zivic

a last thrill for his followers. At 3 and 2 and handed an identical the start of the 11th, Donovan beating to Joe Brown, Des Moines, looked carefully at Henry's batter- Ia . in the second round. ed features and told him "One more round Henry" From somewhere Armstrong summoned the strength to go out and slug Zivic all over the ring and to win the strengthened then third place hold again. He saw quickly that this strengthened then third place hold was a mistake that Henry had New York, Jan 18—The Ameriby taking three from the Lions, shot his bolt in that final heroic can League film proves Dick Barwhile the Bisms were idle.

said the cuts around the negro's jimme Kitts (who was left out eyes would not endanger his sight, at Rice a year ago; bob up with a After his wounds had been dress- new head coaching job this fall-Maders took a three-point lac- After his wounds had been dress- new nead coaching job this fail—ing from Wills in the Elks Lectur- ed and the boys were let in to see or soonet . . . Also, here's a name ing from Wills in the Elks Lectur- ed and the boys were let in to see

ing Knight division, and then him Armstrong announced his re- you don't want to forget—a Michinearest rivals, the Newell Press thement. He is comparatively well gan sophomore back named Ufer. off, with an annunty of nearly Geracimos helped its third spot \$77,000, and does not need to go it takes . . In an adjoining cubicle Zivic sat.

Weigel's 202 was best single game strong last October. Henry hurt him only once he said, with a The Millers operated without Bob right to the body in an early round Kopf in the Conewango circuit, but His only souvenir was a cut on the into such a delightfully frank cit-

percut sent Armstrong to the can- heving the Louis-Godoy fight will The scores were something less was in the sixth. Henry bounced be the best in history'. , , blow than impressive, Fred Printz' 449 right up without a count, but it out that lantern, pop. being good enough for high total was evident he was beaten that and his 183 being best single early. Two rounds later the crowd began yelling to Donovan to call

STARTS TUESDAY ACE PARKER MOST

VALUABLE GRIDDER Chicago Jan 18 (49) Clar-

93 ing Tuesday night at the municipal ence McKay Parker Brooklyn planning to send out A and B quarterback and 1936 All-Ameri- teams? . . Here's the boxing pay-Jan. 21 — Irvine, Complanter, can star at Duke was voted today off. Dick Demaray signed to fight of Motor Police; Jan. 23—Post Of- the National Football League's the main event for Promoter Karl fice, Bankers, Warren Police: Jan. "most valuable" player of the 1940 Ogren out at Duluth in return for

Warren Police Itvine, committee of 40 members of the Ogren operates a summer resort of Feb 4—Motor Police, Post Of-Professional Football Writers As- and wants to get rid of some...

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New York - Fritzie Zivic 145%. Daich 4 Watten Police Motor CASEY KEGLERS TO ROLL HERE SUNDAY

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arious forms of the equash.

San Franciso, Jan 18-(F)-Quarter-finalists wheeled up their big guns in the \$5,000 San Fran-Henry went out as would have 'cisco match play open golf tourns-

The "Big Berthas" of the com-

On the national tournament cir-The end came meterfully, after cuit, the name of Fred Wood, of

> He next meets Jimmy Thomson, generally rated as the country's hardest ball walloper. Thomson, from Chicopee, Mass, charged through his first ive rounds with wins over Emery Zimmerman, of Portland Ore 4 and 3 and Sam Snead, the Hot Springs, W. Va, star, 1 up. Snead before losing to Thomson, carded the finest round yesterday, a six under par 66 for the Presidio course in defeating Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N.

Y, himself shooting a 68. The other quarter final match of the upper bracket paired off Melvin "Chick" Harbert, 25-year-old pro making his first winter swing, and veteran Harry Cooper of Chi-

Harbert, sensation of yesterday's rounds, advanced with a 1 up win over Jim Gauntt, of Longview, Tex and followed with an upset victory over the defending tournament champion. Jim Demaret, of Houston, Tex. 1 up on the 19th.

Cooper bounced Ray Mangrum. Just before, Henry had supplied Oakmont. Pa. out of competition,

SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Jan 18-The Ameri-

They say he really has what Clark Shaughnessy is going to leveal the secrets of his 'T" formations at summer schools

Paging Diogenes It is always refreshing to run fortunately for Ernie's club neither head, the result of coming in con-captain Helmbrecht nor "Butch" tact with Armstrong's cranium. Sing) Gallery, the Los Angeles Only now and then did Zivic promoter . . . he says "We are tion, and the former added three smash with his right but one up- not trying to fool anybody into be-

This Screwy World Lightweight Champ Lew Jenkins bought a \$5.000 Florida home, then went out for a stroll . . . Two days later he turned up in Sweetvater, Tex . . . Yep, Mrs. Lew is simply furious . . Both Boston College and Villanova have scheduled Auburn for the same afternoon next fall . Is Jack Meagher a grey mare and a colt. Demaray Post Office. Jan 30 Bankers The selection was made by a is a farmer and needs horses. committee of 40 members of the Ogren operates a summer resort

New Driving Champ Nonanation for the longest drive in golf. The 6000 mile grind of Ed Oliver who drove from Califorma to Delaware to report for the draft found he was on the deferred list and now is driving right

Busy Man's Newspaper Reason the Dodgers shipped Banks M Padden to Pittsburgh was (Turn to Page Nine)

arm at two neight a Minelli FALCONER UPSETS JAMESTOWN COMBINE

Jamestown High's great cage conduce got the surprise of its life last night when they were tripped clardi. Dr. Valo. Sono Monn. 25.24 by houghty little Falconer

> The win snapped the Taftmen's string at six games and put the Falcons out ahead m the Lake Shore League

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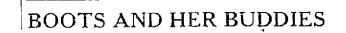
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'I must be setting old—I feel so flattered when someone tells me how young I look!'

I EGAD, TIM, DO YOU OR SNUFFY I USED TO TEASE THE WILL I USED TO PLAY A STRINGED INSTRUMENT? DOGHOUSE IN MY YOUNGER! SQUEEZE THE ACCORDEEN, WE ARE FORMING AN ONLS DAYS, BUT I NEVER KNEW ONE NOTE FROM MAJOR, TILL! CLUB QUARTET FOR PLEASURE AND, INCIDENTALLY, THE OTHER WWW JUST I BESAN TO A BIT OF POCKET MONEY! GET SO FAT MADE NICE LOW SOUNDS, SO LOW YOU IT PINCHED WE WILL HAVE A TRYOUT COULDN'T TELL IF IT ME AN' I AT MY HOME TOMORROW GAVE IT UP! WAS A OR Z! BUT MY ARM'S IN A SLING NOW, SO COUNT ME OUT! HEY'LL HAVE TO PLAY SOMETHING ELSE, PROSABLY PINOCHLE =

By Williams DOC LOONEY IS KEEPIN' YES, AN ELEPHANTS DAT GATE WORK, EASÝ NOW --CHILD! INVALIDS SHOULD BUILD THEM GATES SO OTHER INVALIDS KIN OPEN LOOKER DAT--A CHILE KIN HANDLE DAT HE WON'T LET A ONE OF HIS PATIENTS GO OUT WITHOUT A WRESTLER AN SHET 'EM--THIS STATE IS GITTIN' A ALONG BAD REP FER ITS DEATH RATE

HOLD EVERYTHING



Aw-ww!

By EDGAR MARTIN

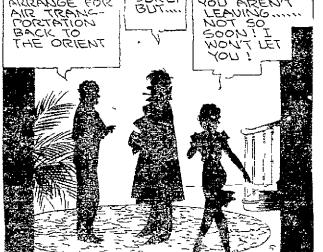


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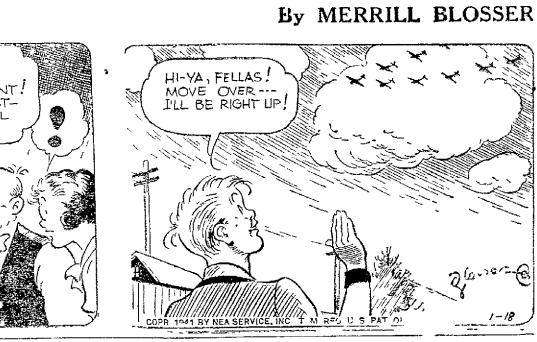
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NO IM STICKING AROUND FOR A SPELL! BUT I WAS THINKING OF "GOSH"! THIS IS NO PLACE FOR HIM YOU KNOW! AND IM SO GRATEFUL TO HIM FOR ALL HE'S DONE, I DON'T WANT TO SPARE ANY EXPENSE TO INSURE HIS COMFORT! YEAH! THERE'L SURE BE A BIG VACANCY AROUND HERE WHEN HE LEAVES! **"GOSH** NOTHING

YOU'D BETTER HAVE YOUR BREAKFAST BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR SCHOOL, SON ! GOING TO SCHOOL TODAY

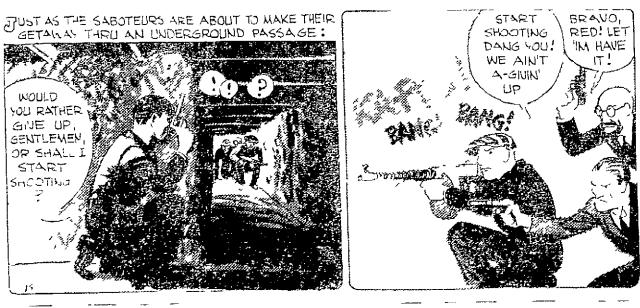


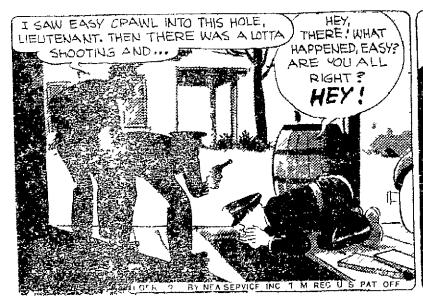




Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror









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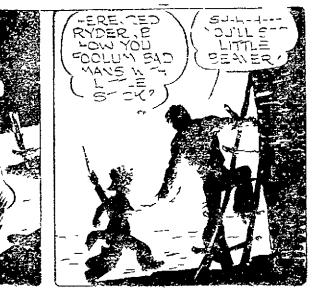
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Sports Roundup

(From Page Seven) the fancy salary he drew down last since yesterday. A complete obityear . . . Old Jim Thorpe will tell uary and funeral arrangements the inside story of his memorable will be published Monday. Dlympic heave-ho on the "Sports Newsreel of the Air" tomorrow night . . . If the Giants try to send Axis Shipping Bombed Bob Seeds to Jersey City, he'll ask to be released so he can double as outfielder and manager of his Amarillo, Tex., club . . . The South has just about adopted Frank Leahy of Boston College. He's been invited to join the faculty of a tion located near the mouth of the coaching school at Daytona Beach Bristol Channel, was officially deand to speak before the Atlanta scribed as "not large," but some Touchdown Club . . . Irving Jaffee, undefeated Olympic and world dentified place in Devon in southspeed skating champ, previewed his new movie short, "Ice Capers" to friends yesterday. Plenty good.

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Approves Defense Program

(From Page One) 1942, but that delays in production of the "heavy items" were slow-

ing it down. Mrs. Rogers wanted to know whether an effort should not be made to have Britain put up colform of tin, rubber or aluminum want to "go to her assistance with mild popularity in today's brief "in order to protect the finances of the United States." "Well, its nice to have collater-

we a little beyond that point now?" chief emphatically declared he did forever. not believe the lease-lend bill would commit the United States to "po-

is the primary reason for this bill," Knudsen said, "whether you do it directly or indirectly."

our sett, Knudsen replied.

The question of a diversion of motored bomber in aerial attacks Gypsum, Bendix, Lockheed, Con- American Rolling Mills ... 14 authority between Knudsen and against British merchant shipping, solidated Aircraft, International American Smelt and Refg . 421/2 Sidney Hillman, associate director informed sources said today. general of the OPM, cropped up again when Representative Vorys number of machine guns and can-Sears Roebuck, International Har-(R-Ohio) asked whether Knudsen nons and carrying a crew of six, vester and Goodyear.

"No, sir," Knudsen replied.

"Well," Knudsen replied amid "there were where I When Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) took up the questioning he

"Then you're the head and not

Mr. Hillman," Fish asked. "Well, he's my co-director," Knudsen shot back. Fish said he wanted to know who

son and Knox. After hearing William S. Knud- ampton lost. By RAF on Dutch Coast

sen, defense production chief, the Tuesday. swiftly-moving controversy over England, informed sources declarthe lease-lend proposal

ner develonments: and before the war was the chief some restrictions on method as set seat of the copper, tin-plate and out in the pending bill. Kennedy London had a brief alert after

pany network. A statement from bombs were dropped in the capital him had been much sought by opponents of the bill. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a leader of the opposition, said "several reliable sources" had in-Winston Churchill of Great Britain had been "insisting on a declara-

3,000,000 the total called to arms. plane pilots and sallors from this Wheeler made his statement after Churchill in an unheralded address in Glasgow, Scotland, had said that Britain would "not require in 1941 large armies from overseas" but would require more American ships, airplanes and

weapons than she would be able to pay for. Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative 1941 would be no less terrible than propriation for cafeteria equipretary of commerce, on attracting in Britain, was present on the in 1940, and added: new industry to Pennsylvania, cap-platform as Churchill spoke. James keynoted his speech on ition that Hopkins' mission in Eng- our cities and industrial areas withimproved business conditions which land was to determine "what im-

of a war declaration." At the White House, however, presidential aides declared they er had so great a need as he has had never heard of the informa-

tion which Wheeler reported. Belief the British were fast approaching a crisis which would de- almost wherever they will upon the day, but Col. William H. Crom, velop within the next two to three continent. He holds down eight or McCord Field commanding officer. Union Oil of California 13% months was expressed before the ten countries by force, by secret said reports along the flight route foreign affairs committee by Sec- police, and by still more odious lo- did not "seem of great value." retary of War Stimson and Secre- cal quislings." tary of the Navy Knox. Asked crisis he had in mind, Knox said Italy" may be added. was building

in congressional approval of the hardly efface. lease-lend bill and thus took their positions with Secretaries Hull and Churchill attributed in part to the Morgenthau, the only other wit- success "far beyond our dreams" nesses on the bill to date.

Knox and Stimson asked for con-"arned against "tying" his hands dashed out of existence with in- five-story building, with restrictions in the bill lest conceivably small losses. the nation be unable to meet unanticipated developments.

arrived 7th Division-"Lupi Di a land expedition of a size greater today that Prime Minister Church-Toscana"-commanded by Colonel than Britain could muster would be ill's speech at Glasgow last night the other way, by a collapse behind tive of President Roosevelt. The port of Valona, Albania, one the German front," he said.

Greek advance, was hombed heav- as British cities are being bombed, ing. ily vesterday, the Greek spokes- I don't believe the Germans will take it like the British are taking Churchill had made some pic. 3 (Reports reaching the Yugoslav- it. ian-Albanian border said bitter

"I cannot state too emphatical- of passenger cars in the I

friends on the right (waving toward the Republicans) would recognize as a crisis, within the next

60 or at most 90 days." Outside the committee, Senator Gillette (D-Ia) said in a radio speech that if he believed Great Britain "actually was fighting our war" he would vote for a declaralateral for war supplies in the tion of war tomorrow and would all our power, men and resources." Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.), also tinued to suffer from neglect.

speaking over the radio, called for al," Knudsen replied, "but aren't passage of the lend-lease bill and that the list, after six successive said that "if Britain can hold Hit- sessions in which no progress had The big, gray-haired production ler for a year, we can hold him been made on average, was en-

Word of the probable nature of Kennedy's radio speech tonight out the two-hour proceedings, bidlators who had indicated they ex- The turnover of around 250,000 "I think defense of this country nected him to criticize the ad- shares was one of the smallest in ministration's foreign policy.

(From Page One)

felt any legal limitations on his the bomber recently has surk "numerous British ships far out in the Atlantic," these sources said.

(Plane raids on convoyed ships "There are two heads to your in the Atlantic ocean far off the reservation this morning about organization, aren't there?" Vorys Irish coast have been announced

De-icing equipment, it was re- sible foes. ported, will enable the craft to 200 Condor, a commercial plane will give aid to the enemies of the which made flights to New York democratic processes. and Tokyo before the war.

the new plane, DNB (official Ger- tenance of a democracy. Our man news agency) said the 31.000 weapons are ready for the United ton British battleship Malaya had States government and the comreached Gibraltar with evident monwealth of Pennsylvania to use." signs of damage inflicted during a raid by Axis planes on a British convoy Jan. 10. Efforts had been made to hide

the damage with wooden structures and replating, the news agency reported. There was some conjecture the new planes had taken part in that raid in which the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Illustrious also was damaged and the cruiser South

Docks, wharves and storehouses committee recessed today until at the south Wales port of Swansea, were set afire by German Congressional interest in the bombers in last night's raids on was ed today. More English ports were report-

reported reliably to favor the prin- during the night were limited to "armed reconnaissance". reported over Germany.

ed mined.

The general staff of the German air force declared today that only one German plane was lost in the bomb attack Thursday on Malta in which new damage was said to have been done to the British aircraft carrier Illustrious. (The British said ten Axis planes were shot down during the raid.)

A German submarine was credited by the high command with sinking 29.000 tons of merchant shipping. The ships sunk were not

Needs of British Outlined

(From Page One) far more than we shall be able to

pay for.' Churchill asserted Adolf Hitler will find Britain better prepared to ing taxes in excess of 30.85 mills; beat off invasion now than was the flatly, however, that the war in students; disallowed a \$1,239 ap-

"Before us lie many months of having to endure bombardment of the district did not require the serout the power to make equal re-

Churchill told the councillors: "That bad man (Hitler) has nevnow to strike Britain from his path. He is master of a great part bearings at about the time the of Europe. His armies can move

He said this occupation of counfor the German name which gen-

Britain's improved position Mr. of the campaign in North Africa. As Republican cabinet officers in in which he said "nearly 80,000 a Democratic administration both prisoners have been taken" and "eight or nine divisions of Italian;

was directed at only one person "I believe its going to happen Harry Hopkins, special representa-In that opinion, the Gla-"When German cities are bombed audience was only window diff-

in now being only "modela-Stimson, who preceded Knox be- optimistic" and not as coor-

According to a recent 5

two-thirds of the total n

MOST STOCKS ARE NEGLECTED IN BRIEF SATURDAY MARKET SESSION

New York, Jan. 18--(A)-A few steels, rails and aircrafts achieved stock market but many issues con-Some buying came in on the idea

titled to a moderate come-back. While selling was light through

about two months.

or so at one time or another in- Allis-Chalmers 33 1/2 cluded U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Amerada 49% Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe. American Can 901/2 Great Northern, Southern Pacific, American Car Foundry 2958 Berlin, Jan. 18—(.P)—Germany Union Pacific, Westinghouse, Gen- American Locomotive 1512 is using a new long-range, four- eral Electric, Johns-Manville, U. S. American Radiator 6% nformed sources said today.

Nickel, Consolidated Edison, Chrys- American Sugar 15%
Equipped with an undisclosed ler, General Motors, Mack Truck, American Water Works ... 6%

Newspaper Men Pledge Support to Government Barber Co

(From Page One) pregnable against any and all pos-

"All members of the Pennsylvacary out attacks in all weather nia Newspaper Publishers' Assoconditions. Details of the ship, ciation have been urged to scruticalled the Focke-Wulf Courier, nize the daily news carefully to were withheld, but it was said it make absolutely sure that no sehad been developed from the FW cret information is printed that

'The free press of America is Coincident with the disclosure of the first line of defense in the main-The letter was signed by Person.

> quet tonight, with Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician for the Dionne quintuplets, as the main speaker. Exhibits Ready for Open-

ing of Big Farm Show (From Page One) tions designed to make farming more profitable and farm life more

comfortable.

In all, officials said, more than 10.000 exhibitors will display their In conjunction with the show, students will hold exhibits, demonstrations and meetings with the

75 boys will be awarded the degree of "Keystone Farmers". At the same time more than 60 vocational agriculture school boys will be awarded medals as place winners in the annual vocational agriculture state project contests.

Seek Quarters For Students

\From Page One) and Iron Company. It is effective February 1. The company, in its suit entered

sive and demanded that the district's tax levy be reduced from a proposed 33 to 24 mills. In his order, Judge Cummings prohibited the district from levyslashed 10 per cent from the discase last summer or fall. He said trict's budget for transportation of ment and a \$4.800 appropriation for a new furnace and said that

vices of a general nurse. Missing Army Bomber Sought

From Page One) bomber was enroute south Thurs-

adding that the mountainous Vanadium remain for a long time without being discovered.'

Spokane Blaze

ve-story building. Cities Service Common ... -A fireman guided Jay L. Brown. Cities Service Pfd 67 60. a blind resident of the hotel Columbia Oil and Gas physicians said Brown's recovery Ford Motors, Ltd from the effects of shock and Gulf Oil of Pa 323

(From Page One)

Payne said there were indications Mountain Producers that the blaze started in the base- National Fuel 11/2 ment, shot up ar elevator shaft National Transit and then mushroomed on the top Niagara-Hudson Power 31/4

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(From Page One) The number of casualties in Swansea, a town of 165,000 popula-| fatalities were reported at an uni-

In the early part of the night Men 36 years of age were regis-

lines Accomplishments (From Page One)

"The employment figures are the best index of the extent to which

help of operators and union men, a voluntary tonnage allocation plan. "Dealing straight from the shoulder with the liquor question" by "uprooting the rackets which

4. "Fewer strikes" and better la-

bor conditions as a result of his

Greeks Report 1,000

"Helping" the anthracite in-

(From Page One) Meneghetti. Many officers were required to defeat Hitler. among the prisoners, a commun-

of the next immediate goals of the

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DAVID PATRICK KROUSE David Patrick Krouse, infant authority that might be hamperson of Mr. and Mrs. George W. ing the program. Krouse, died at the home in Elk 4:30 o'clock. Coroner Ed Lowrey | asked. who was summoned, was informed

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that the child had been ill for several weeks and was last treated by a physician at Salamanca, N. fore?
Y. Pneumonia was given as the "W Pneumonia was given as the cause of death. Services are to be o'clock. Interment will be in the cemetery there. Besides the parents there are three other children, George, Jr., James and Randlett. LOUIS J. HOLMES

Louis J. Holmes, associated with

. J. Hoff in the Hoff Business Col-

lege for many years, passed away at his home, 7 Cedar street, at

12:30 o'clock this afternoon. He

had been confined to his bed only

west England. (Swansea has been described as "the metallurgical capital of Wales"

patent fuel industries.)

registered previously.

itol sources said.

saying:

area.

raiders concentrated on a town in the west of England, but were reported driven off by a furious antiaircraft barrage which was said to formed him that Prime Minister save rocked houses.

Approximately 2,600,000 had been

Governor James Out-Of Administration be made by Richard P. Brown, sea-

that promise has been kept." The governor said unemployment was reduced by one-third in 1939 and "today it is about half of what it was when the administration be-

James listed as accomplishments,

bearing out his pledges:

we inherited.'

labor policy.

ique said

'Divorcing politics from re-

Italians Taken Captive

sector between Klisura and Italian- quick passage of the legislation held T-pelens. Both Greeks and was necessary to United States de-Italians were reported concentrat- fense plans. ing troops in that area and some military experts believe a decisive ly." he said, "the apprehension I States is connected with last hartle was developing t

licing the world," as suggested by came as a surprise to some legis- ding was equally unimpressive. Mrs. Rogers.

"But in doing so, you are po- New Nazi Bases in Rumania licing the world," persisted Mrs. "You are simply taking care of your self," Knudsen replied.

"Yes," replied Knudsen. "Did you ever work in an organization with two heads to it be-

inquired whether Knudsen was the head of the defense production pro-Knudsen replied crisply, "Yes.

Knudsen replied that the four directors made the policies and they are carried out by Mr. Hillman and myself." the other two directors, in addition to Knudsen and Hillman, are Secretaries Stim-

heightened, meanwhile, by these Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring ambassador to Great Britain, was was perations over England ciples of the proposal but to want will discuss his views in a radio address tonight (7 o'clock, EST.) midnight, but apparently few over a National Broadcasting Com-

tered by Great Britain today for tion of war" by the United States. military duty, bringing to about The British, he said, wanted air-

Wheeler declared he had informahe pledged in his 1938 campaign, mediate steps can be taken short ply."

by committeemen what kind of tries, to which "presently perhaps dustry by bringing about, with the it was one "in which the defeat a "hatred for the Nazi creed and of Britain was imminent." Knox and Stimson urged speed erations and perhaps centuries will

fighting was taking place along fore the committee, repeated time as formerly. the central front in the 10-mile after time his contention that

feel as to the possibility of a activities.

These sources said they the.

Berlin, Jan. 18.-(A).-Author-Islowly down a quivering towering Electric Bond and Share ... 4 Knox discounted the theory that ized Germans took the viewpoint ladder from an upper floor. But Fairchilds Aviation anoke was doubtful. ~nmediately determined.

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antiskid streets streaced with do- Un Light and Power Pfd ... 23 It is estimate, that the average - The number of service stations car obtains 14 nates to a gallon of has mercased 146 per cent in the

Superhighway May Be Extended to Philadelphia; PUBLIC UTILITY First Months' Revenues Run Ahead of Estimates COMMISSION TO

BY CHARLES G. MILLER NEA Special Correspondent Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 18 - First three months' operation of the 160mile superhighway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh convinces the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission it will have no difficulty getting funds for an extension to Philadelphia.

Federal agencies financed the project originally. The PWA grunted \$31,500,000, or 45 per cent of the estimated cost. The commission issued \$40,800,000 in bonds and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation purchased the entire issue. Walter A. Jones. chairman of the commission, has been trying to get further federal aid for the Philadelphia exten-sion, but he believes today the entire \$55,000,000 cost of the eastward stretch can be financed through sale of bonds to the pub-

"I believe the Pennsylaynia Turnpike's record of earnings has answered the question of whether the road will pay for itself to the entire satisfaction of all concerned," says Chairman Jones, Gov. Arthur H. James recently authorized the state highway de-

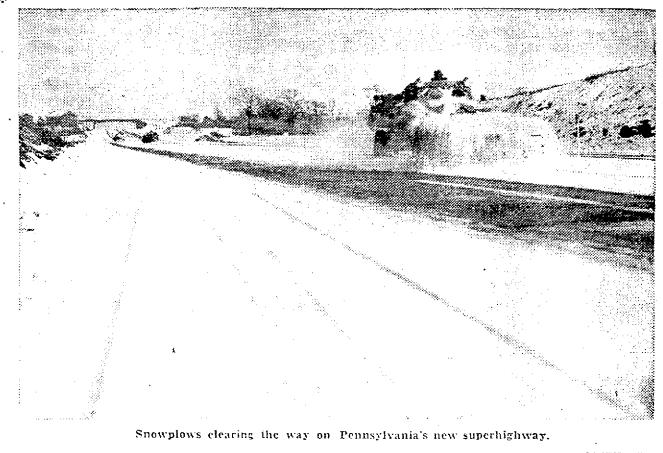
partment to spend up to \$75,000 for a traffic and land survey for the extension of the road to Phila-

the tourist season was over. Revenue for October and November aggregated \$410,586, a daily average of \$6731 as compared with the engineers' estimate for the first two months of \$6565. In these first two months 434,338 motor vehicles of all types used the turn-

Seasonal slackening of traffic notes of caution. and unusually severe weather with snowstorms cut passenger car travel in November, but truck traffic increased.

In October 14.884 trucks paid tolls; in November 16.017. The commission expects truck traffic to Truckers are slow to many companies have been experimenting with test trucks to traffic lanes. determine for themselves whether features of the turnpike warrant November.

A through trip costs \$1.50 for a passenger car or \$2.25 for a roundranges from \$4 to \$10.



The road opened Oct. 1, when amortization of the commission's bond issue. Retirement date is 1954. When the debt is paid the turnpike will be turned over to the state highway department for

maintenance as a free road. Easy grades of the road and the straight smooth surfaces are a temptation to motorists. Sixty state motor police patrol the road but excessive speeds draw only

Most of the cars that have met disaster have been burned out only four fatalities.

change established routes but ject to severe snowstorms, but January 20-23.

from 776 in October to 814 in on icy pavements are chemically tions of Management". treated with calcium chloride that melts the ice.

Receipts will be applied to improvements.

Uncle Sam's New Air Infantry

Travels High, Far and Fast

from their high speeding. There diversity of interests in the busihave been but few smashups and ness world will appear on the program of the 24th annual conven-

One problem for the turnpike's ized vs. Uncivilized Competition". the monetary and time-saving maintenance force is the freezing Arthur O. Dietz, president of Comof the heavy mists that roll down mercial Investment Trust Corpor- Orleans, La. Bus traffic increased the mountain sides. Cinders used ation, will speak on "The Obliga-

Principal speaker at the banquet. Wednesday evening, January 22, The PWA is now willing to grant will be Henry R. Luce. Howard.

Steel and the Automobile Indusat the luncheon to be given the Pittsburgh Automobile

Philip M. Klutznick, counsel for Nebraska Automobile Dealers ociation, will speak on "What in We Accomplish Through State Legislation?" Lake Hays, counsel the Universal Underwriters. will make his third appearance at a N. A. D. A. convention. J. B. Van Tassell, business consultant Executives representing a wide of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, will talk on "Making Management Pay Dividends".

Two special features will be an Much of the territory through the Allegheny Mountains is subject to severe snowstorms, but snowplows quickly clear the four traffic lanes.

gram of the Zath annual Convention on the Wage-Hour Law, to be conducted by Charles W. Bishop, general counsel of N. A. D. A., and a discussion on "The Trend To-administrator, will speak on "Civil-administrator," by Charles V. Bernsings," by Charles V. Bernsings, "by Charles V. Bernsings," by Charles V. Bernsings, "by Charles V. Bernsings," by Charles V. Bernsings, "Information, Please onscussion on the Wage-Hour Law, to be conducted by Charles W. Bishop, general counsel of N. A. D. A., and a discussion on "The Trend To-administrator, will speak on "Civil-administrator," by Charles V. Bernsings, "by Charles V. Bernsings," by Charles V. Bernsings, "by "Information, Please" discussion on Charles Kensinger, of Memphis. Tenn., and John R. Batile, of New

Convention headquarters will be in the William Penn Hotel.

Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission against the Warren County Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Com-pany of Pennsylvania, dealing with the service provided by the former organization in Grand Valley and vicinity, will be held by a P. U. C. examiner here next Tuesday morning, it has been announced.

The hearings will be held in the

court house, starting at 10 a. m. There are two separate com-plaints against the Warren County Telephone and Telegraph Com-

The first alleges that the respondent failed to maintain adequate, efficient and safe facilities and service for the proper accommodation, convenience and safety of its patrons, employes and the public; the respondent has failed to maintain and furnish service that is reasonably continuous and has failed to maintain sufficient stock and equipment essential to the proper maintenance of the telephone plant.

The second complaint alleges failure of the Warren County Telephone and Telegraph Company to furnish efficient, safe and reasonable telephone service and that Telephone Company should extend its facilities within that portion of its chartered terrifory now served by Warren Coun-Telephone and Telegraph Company so as to provide efficient. safe and reasonable telephone ser-

These are further hearings, initial hearings having been held some time ago.

Youngsville, Jan. 18-A very pleasant meeting of the Brokenstraw Garden Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Streeter, with A light plane (Aeronca) recent- George Anderson, the president, in trip ticket, while the truck fare an additional \$1,000,000 for a radio V. Clark, manager of sales, sheet ly flew non-stop from coast to charge. Discussion of early spring traffic control system and other division of the Carnegic-Illinois coast with a gas and oil bill of planting in hot beds and in the improvements.

Steel Company, will speak on only \$25.70. houses were touched upon. In order to make more definite plans for the work of the club, two committes were appointed. The first will draft some definite plans for civic improvement from the standpoint of a garden club. This committee consisted of Roy McDowell chairman; Aubrey Briggs and Mrs. Allie Barton.

> club activities is headed by Mrs. Mertie Kay. Others on the committee are Joe Davis, Mrs. Carl-Horn, Mrs. Solburg. This committee will meet at the home of the president, George Anderson, Wednesday evening, January 29.

Following the business session, Goren Scores a Top With Careful the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mabel Davis in games and serving of a light luncheon. Two contests were featured, both referring

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Mertie Kay, with Mrs. H. H. Husted assisting hostess.

AT ROTARY CLUB

"Know Yourself" was the topic of an interesting and helpful talk by Rev. Dwight Jack at the meeting of the Rotary Club held this Q73 week as a dinner at the Grill. Arthur Briggs pleased with a violin

BRIEFS

In a current issue of the religious paper, "The Advance." appears a page of poetry by Lawrence Eighmey, teacher of science in the Youngsville High School. Mrs. C. D. Dibble gave an ad-

dress Wednesday evening to a group of church people in Corry. A number of young men and women are availing themselves of the Penn State College Extension courses in Warren.

A song by the Mason family will be a feature not previously mentioned in the union temperance ves- pair championship at Philadelphia per service at 4:30 o'clock at the with Mrs. A. M. Sobel. Charles Methodist church.

DEBATERS TO BE HEARD Youngsville High School debating recognized as one of the outstandteam, consisting of Miss Marcia ing players of the country. On Johnson, Miss Esther Fitzgerald, Miss Anne Fumone. Donald Haupin, Carl Henton and Charles Johnson, and one year he was awarded my will have a place on the program trophy for the year's outstanding of the Youngsville Parent-Teacher player.
Association meeting January 21 at | Gore 3:30 p.m. Other features of this sound, steady partnership bridge program will be several high is what wins championships. He school orchestra selections. Efforts doesn't try to get fancy, usually are also being made to secure for leaving that to his opponents, but this meeting an educational motion being careful not to let the oppopicture with sound.

Announce Change In South-Bound Airmail Schedule

The local postoffice today announced a change in time for the south-bound airmail schedule. The pickup plane, which former, made a remarkable and far-sightly left for Pittsburgh at 3:25 cd play. He let the queen of o'clock p. m., will leave at 4:05, hearts win. East led the eight of effective next Monday.

Mail should be in the postoffice discarding a diamond. The obno later than 3:15 in the after-

A variable-pitch propeller for over-ruffs. light planes has been designed. The prop is claimed to give a 50-horse- dummy and East's ten won. East power engine the takeoff power of returned a diamond, dummy's acc a 65 horsepower engine using an won, and the acc of clubs followed ordinary propeller.

Taxidermists usually use ants to spade bid that he did not have the eat away flesh tiny animals when queen. The next move was to the skeletons alone are wanted. I gain entry by a diamond ruff for

a low trump lead by North. The gram listed leaders at the "encampscored a clear top on the board. study of changing world affairs so that "our newspapers shall be in

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State Publishers in Session at Capital

Harrisburg, Jan. 18—(A)—Penn-sylvania publishers were told Fri-day there are "critical days ahead" thanks of Governor Arthur H. and "newspapers, if they are to continue to fulfill their important place in the scheme of things, must There were 10,789 license be more alert than ever."

Harold E. Farquhar, editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times, said in a report prepared for the 16th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers, Association: "We are told, and there is evidence here now, that a period of prosperity is with us. If we are to bask in the sunshine of this pros-

perity, we must keep alert, for with

it all there are critical days ahead

and we must prepare ourselves to cope with them, or else we fall." Editors, publishers and other newspaper executives from all parts of the state were here for the opening sessions of the two-day convention, which took its keynote from the national defense program.

Printed in military terms, the pro-

ten of spades won, the ace was ment" as "generals" and "colonels." cashed, and North regained entry The committee recommended a with another diamond ruff to cash campaign to cut down highway acthe king of trumps and claim the cidents. which it said "will also rest. By winning 11 tricks Goren reach the state legislature;" a close

> the forefront always to cope with them as leaders of thought and Dr. William Mather Lewis, director of selective service for Pennsylvania, praised the part played

> There were 10,789 licensed aircraft mechanics in the U.S. as of Nov. 1, 1940.

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H. Goren of Philadelphia added another title to his long string of victories. Goren has long been several occasions I have selected him for my All-American team, Goren is of the opinion that nents' fancy shots knock him out Here is a sample of his style of play. West made a psychic spade bid, hoping to confuse his vulnerable opponents. When doubled, he ran to hearts, despite South's opening bid. When two hearts was doubled, Goren realized that to pass might give up a game hand, so he bid his spades and On the opening lead Goren hearts which dummy won, Goren ject of Goren's maneuver was to establish later re-entry to the North hand without danger of The nine of clubs was led from by a club ruff set up North's suit.

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